WERE SOUGHT AND FOUND THROUGH THE POST-DISPATCH DURING NOVEMBER NEXT LARGEST WANT TODIUM 1734

P.-D. People's Popular Wants Always in the Lead

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING. DECEMBER 22, 1902 VOL. 55, NO. 123.

Loss Than a Fire.

TABLEWARE FOUND IN HER

BOOM.

She Was About to Leave for Portland

Ore., but Says She Intended to

Restore Property

PLUNDER BAG.

First.

O IN DOMESTIC'S

4 1 velvet jacket

2 silk dresses made in Paris.

fancy waist, lace.....

5 silk waists....
 1 ladies' belt, gold and silver

15 silk handkerchiefs

1 silk raglan card cases, opera glasses, silver brandy flask, cigar case, toilet

articles, books, towels, under-wear, bed clothing, dresses and fancy articles, not yet listed by the police, but estimated by

Margaret Roche, who says that until a

few months ago she was a school teacher, is in the Four Courts a prisoner on a grand larceny charge, and in Chief Desmond's

treasure box is property recovered from the Roche woman's possession, which she admits having stolen, that is easily worth

COMPLETE MAR

HINT OF POISON GIVEN TO CASTRO

Venezuela President Reported to Be Seriously Ill.

MYSTERY IN THE INCIDENT

HIS "REMOVAL" MIGHT WAIVE ARBITRATION PLAN.

President Roosevelt's Answer to the Powers on Arbitration Suggestion Has Been Forwayded to London and Berlin.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-President Castro. secording to a dispatch from Caracas to a morning paper, has been seized by a sud-den and mysterious illness. His secretary will divulge no particulars and the friend of the President are much agitated.

The news was given out at the Yellow House as a bare announcement.

The tenor of this dispatch naturally suggests an attempt on the life of the Venezuelan leader by poison.

The "removal" of Castro might not change the situation. His successor, whose the might have no better.

ever he might be, would have no better means of meeting the claims of the powers than Castro has. Of course, it is possible that a new head of the government might admit the correctness of the claims and through his own efforts provide a way of of arbitration.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT REPLIES TO POWERS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—President
Roosevelt's response to the identical communications suggesting that the President
undertake the adjustment of the present
difficulties have been forwarded to London and Berlin. It was made plain by Mr. Hay in this communication that the Presi-dent did not wish to act, although it was THEY ARE 2200 MILES APART dent did not wish to act, although it was shown with equal plainness that he would do so if the powers interested were insistent, and for this reason the administration officials are inclined to hope that England, Germany and Italy, as a mark of consideration for the United States and a desire to do what will prove most acceptable to the President, will ultimately acquiesce in a reference of the whole subject matter of the dispute to the permanent interpational court. TELEGRAMS FOR KINGS OF ITALY Inventor Says Line, Which Is to Be interpational court.

Four Months.

Neath all the flags of al That fly upon the seas was the first of everes in South America, and especially the recent developments in Venerusia with close attention. It meets with favor from some of the influential men in Congress, who believe that for the President of the United States to act as arbitrator in the Venezusial matter would oreate a moral obligation on the part of this government to see to it that Venezusia accepted his decision and faithfully discharged whatever obligation that decision would place upon her.

This moral obligation would, in the opinion of some statesmen of advanced thought, mean an enlargement of the Montro decirine to the extent of making the United States not only the guardian of territory, but the guardian of the good failt of South and Contral American countries.

Four Months.

MARCONI INFORMS WORLD

AND POST-DISPATCH.

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That fly upon the seas Was there no other fleat that the flags of all That fly upon the seas Was there no other fleat that the flags of all that fly upon the seas That give the fleat that the flags of all that the flags of all that fly upon the seas Was there no other fleat that the flags of all that fly upon the seas Th

tries. It is suggested that it would inevitably lead to the exercise of a police power that would make for better government on the South American continent.

The idea of a police power is not repulsive Marconi said to the correspondent of the be absolutely necessary when the isthmian canal has been completed. The control of the interests of the eastern entrance to that canal has engaged the most earnest thought of the President, his cabinet and leaders in Congress since the great waterway was authorized to be constructed.

Post-Dispatch today that he exchanged messages by the wireless system with two European monarchs Sunday morning; that the attempt to bridge the ocean had met with unqualified success.

The first announcement if it was heard on the other side, and if it was heard, would the station there be able to reply?

The little assemblage waited in suspense for the result of the signal across the deep. Would it be heard on the other side, and if it was heard, would the station there be able to reply?

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step in that direction will be taken when the United States acquires from Ven-News of the great happening at Table Head was received at Glace Bay with deep. as probable. With that island in the base, and Porto Rico, a part of this country, where another important naval base may be established, and with the naval stations to be acquired on the modest young inventor has endeared himself during his stay in this part of the stations to be acquired on the modest young inventor has endeared himself during his stay in this part of the

base, and Porto Rico. a part of this country, where another important naval base may be established, and with the naval stations to be acquired on the coast of Cuba, the United States would have absofute control of the eastern entrance to the Caribbean and the isthmian canal. In case of war her navy could natrol every league of the eastern limit of the Caribbean, and not even a torpedo-boat could pass through without detection.

It is suggested that, should the President set as arbitrator in this case, Venezuela would readily part with the island of Margarita for a nominal sum on account of the friendly attitude of the United States in the present trouble. Its acquisition would end forever the hopes of Germany to secure a naval station on that coast. This of itself is regarded by some as a fair reward for the trouble and risk this government has taken in trying to bring about a peaceable settlement of affairs between Venezuela and her foreign antagonists.

ORIGHNAL PLAN ALTERED.

THE STEPS TOWARD ARBITRATION PLAN.

goscial to the Post-Dispatel.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 22.—If an agreement is reached on arbitration the procedure would be for Mr. Bowen, representing Venezuela as plenipotentiary, to sign with the representatives of the allies a protocol stating that the case is to be submitted to arbitration; that Venezuela admis the right of diplomatic intervention in behalf of a claimant, a principle she has always resisted, and that the details of the arbitration shall be arranged in a formal treaty, which she pledges herself to sigh.

at Poldhu, in Cornwall, England—Sunday morning.

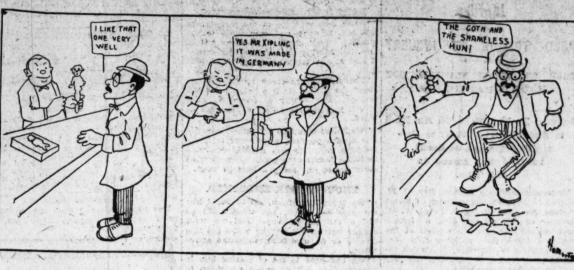
His original intention was to make the test on Christmas, in order, should it be successful, to present its benefits as a Christmas offering to the world.

The experts engaged with Marconi in the installation on the Isalian cruiser Carlo Alberta assisted in the test, and soon after the work of the day was finished, the Italian vessel steamed away to West Indian waters to join the Angio-German fleet blockading Venezuela.

It is thought that Sig, Marconi's anticipating his proposed test for Christmas Day may have been brought about By the ordering away of the Italian oruiser, which had been detailed here especially by Victor-Emanuel to assist in the experiments.

It is understood that Sig, Marconi wished to de his royal patron the courtesy of having one of the first of the wireless messages from one of his inghting vessels at anchor in a foestern port.

KIPLING SHIES AT THE "MADE IN GERMANY" LABEL



After the manner of Rudyard Kipling's latest poem, "The Rowers" (published in the Post-Dispatch to-day), setting forth the English dissatisfaction with the German alliance in the Venezuelan affair.

ast night I swore my shopping was done, | Of all the dolls of all mankind But shopping still I go, And ye offer me now-here comes

CROSS THE OCEAN

Marconi Stations in England

and Nova Scotia in

Communication.

AND ENGLAND.

Perfected Meanwhile, Will Open

for Commercial Business in

Four Months.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Post-Dispatch at Hallfax, which was for-

ORIGINAL PLAN ALTERED.

preme test of his two stations—the one at Table Head, on this side, and the other at Poldhu, in Cornwall, England—Sunday

Sig. Marconi concluded to make the su-

warded a few minutes after 2 p. m.

That seek the eye to please. Was there no other ye could find That ye offer dolls like these?

sight of these, from the German With anger o'er I run. With a German brand, how dare he To a Kipling this shameless one?

WITH THE GOTH AND THE SHAMELESS HUN"

Kipling's Fierce Attack on the Anglo-German Alliance.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—In a poem that reflects the sentiment of the British nation, Rudyard Kipling fiercely attacks the Anglo-German alliance against Venezuela. It is entitled "The Rowers," and pictures the men-of-warsmen grumbling at being compelled to oin hands with such allies, who were the bitterest haters of the British during the South African war. The poem contains the fol-

Last night ye swore our voyage was done, But seaward still we go, And ye tell us now of a secret vow Ye have made with an open foe.

That we must lie off a lightless coast And haul and back and veer
At the will of the breed that have wronged us most For aye and aye and a year.

Having enumerated some of the enormities ascribed to the Germans, the poet

The dead they mocked are scarcely cold, Our wounds are bleeding yet, And ye tell us now that our strength is sold To help them press for a debt.

Neath all the flage of all mankind That fly upon the seas Was there no other fleet to find That ye strike hands with these?

Of evil times that men could choose On evil fate to fall What brooding judgment let ye loose, To pick the worst of all?

In sight of peace from the narrow seas, O'er half the world to run. With a cheated crew to leagues anew With the Goth and the shameless Hun?

DISTANCE WAS 2200 MILES. The wire at this end was attuned with hat across the sea, a little more than 2200 miles away, and then the inventor began

calling the Poldhu station.

The little assemblage waited in suspe

The inventor and the other watchers

rounding the telegraph towers guarded yearning fair tonight and Tuesday. Flurries of snow this afternoon, and coider tonight and Tuesday.

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He was warmly congratulated by his assistants and friends at the moment of the successful transmission of the initial dissuccessful transmission of the initial dispatch to King Rdward VII, at which moment he was smilling radiantly.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—The American tour of Pietro Massagni and his Italian opera

KILLED WOMAN AND HIMSELF

John Foley Shot Mrs. Wilson, Who Warned Him Against Handling Husband's Gun Recklessly.

Bushand's Gun Reckiessy.

Decial to the Post-Dispatch.

Liberty, Mo., Dec. 22.—Mrs. James B.
Wilson was shot and killed yesterday afternoon by Joseph Foley, who then shot and killed himself.

The traredy took place at the Wilson farm, eight miles northeast of Liberty, while Mr. Wilson was away from home. Foley, who was formerly employed by Wilson, went to the place from town about 4 o'clock. He had been drinking. The report is that he went to the house to borrow a gut to go quall hunting tomorrow. He handled the gun very recallessiy, and Mrs. Wilded the gun very recallessiy.

WHITE CHRISTMAS PROMISED

Christmas Presents This Year.

St. Louis is to have snow for Christmas. It has been hard work, but Dr. Hyatt has eccived so many protests against a green Sunday night and obtained her unqualified

gazed in delight as they saw and heard the armature move deliberately by the impulse from the English shore and set down upon the tape, in dots and dashes, a greeting of the day.

Then Sig. Marconi began to send the first message over the ocean. The speech of transmission was increased, the armature whizzed and the sparkling of the electricity into the air sounded like revolver shots. The inventor sent successively a message from the Earl of Minto, governor-general of Canada, to the King of England; one to Victor Emanuel III, King of Italy, from the commander of his warships here, and one to the London Times, from which in due time, he received replies, thus making the test emphatic and complete.

Beveral other messages were also sent and, apparently, there was no limit, up to the capacity of the wire, to the number of messages that might have been sent.

The transmission and receipt of messages were continued until 1p. m., behind locked doors and with the gate of the wail surrounding the telegraph towers guarded by sentinels.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—The American tour of Pretro Mascagni and his Italian opera company came to a sudden close today in this city with the cancellation of all dates. The culmination of Mona Mascagni's wees came last evening when an attachment was made on his personal belongings by a constable representing a local claimant for \$134. As a result of his financial difficulties Mascagni is now confined to his room at the Auditorium Annex, suffering from nervous prostration. The company was scheduled to leave Chicago at 5 o'clock this morning for a tour of the West, the

MRS. DOCKERY HLL. tion at Szecutive Mansion Has

"I was penniless. But I wrote to my friends in the East and I got some money. I was going to Portland, Ore., and was going to resume school teaching. Before I went I was going to put together fore I went I was going to put together of the articles I had taken and re-

I had a headache."

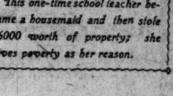
The Roche woman said that she was born in Missouri, but went to New York, where she was educated. She became a teacher in the kindergarten there, and four years ago she became estranged from her family and went to Fort Smith, Ark., where she taught school. She says that she lost her health and came to St. Louis, where she could not obtain the kind of emploment she had been accustomed to, and accepted work as a servant.

EARTHQUAKE KILLS 25,000

Andijan.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—A dispatch from Marghelan, Russian Turkestan, that the earthquake at Andijan kill people in and near that city and designed the continuation of the co

This one-time school leacher became a housemaid and then stole \$6000 worth of property; she gives poverty as her reason.





a small fortune.

This was stolen during the past six weeks from the home of Mrs. E. Molloy of 8024 Cabanne avenue, where the woman was employed as a servant. FIFTY PASSENGERS BURIED THERE FOR 20 HOURS.

Mangaret Roche was arrested in her room at Sixteenth and Chestnut streets Sunday night by Detective Lee Killian and the property was at once removed to the Four Course. To Chief of Detectives Des-RESCUED FINALLY

MADE HIGH TOTAL

Law Suits Are Quashed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 22—Car.

Ewing, attorney for new league is today received wire from William naugh, president of the Southern Latating that the ten lawsuits in

mond the woman freely admitted her guilt and said that she had intended returning the stolen articles. Remarkable Incident of Last Week' Not for many years past have wearing apparel and articles of so expensive a character been recovered by the St. Louis police, and Chief Desmond has instructed Blizzard in Nebraska.

his men who handle the property to use the greatest care.

There are dresses that were made by Worth in Paris among the property that was stolen. Other dresses were made by the most fashionable modistes in this coun-LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 22.-Fifty passet

Margaret Roche was employed as a nurse at a hospital, but was not strong enough for the work, and had attracted the at-tention of a friend of Miss Madge Barney, a sister of Mrs. Molloy. When Miss Barney recommended Miss Roche to Mrs. Molloy, that lady decided to employ her and gave her light household duties to perform. This was six weeks ago, and no suspicion that the school teacher servant was other than she represented was har-bored until Detective Killian arrested her

all of the articles I had taken and return them to Mrs. Molloy.

"Yesterday on two or three occasions I went to Mrs. Molloy's room, intending to tell her all. But I did not have the cour-

Russian Authorities Unable to Cope

Heirs of Samuel L. Hicks Are

Being Sought.

MILLION AND HALF INVOLVED MRS. E. ENGEL OF ST. LOUIS IS A

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 22.—Fifty passengers on train No. 302 on the Burlington, running from Denver to Deadwood, were burled beneath 10 feet of snow for 20 hours. They were rescued last night, after 10 hours work by a relief force sent from Sidney, Neb. The relief force number 50 persons.

The little town of Mercer, Neb., was the home of the snowbound travelers for the 10 hours. The place is only a cluster of about 10 hours and shantles and the train was obliged to remain beneath the snow until aid could be secured from Sidney, 15 miles away. RELATIVE.

Property amounting to \$1,500,000 awaits the heirs of Samuel L. Hicks, who died 16

Frances Augusta Hicks, who died years ago in Canada. At the time death an advertisement was publis

confession.

The process against a green christmas that he felt his popularity depended upon it, and snow is coming.

It arrived at Spring-field, Mo., this morning and was given an hearty welcome by the citizens of that thirtying town-especiate ally the juveniles who are expecting sleds and skates when Kris Kringle arrives.

Just how long the storm king may tarry at Springfield and other places on route Dr. Hyatt has not been informed, but he expects his arrival this afternoon. There will be furries of snow ere night falls. Dr. Hyatt predicts, and by thomorew morning the temperature of the sunday night and obtained her unqualified her unqualified

Four Other Victims of the Bear-End Final Funeral Service Was Held Over

Her Remains in the Soldier-Collision in California in Crit-

revised list of the victims of the rearrend collision between two passenger trains on the Southern Pacific railroad near Byron station shows that 3 are dead.

There are still 21 injured survivariance. the Southern Pacinc railroad near Byron station shows that 33 are dead.

There are still 21 injured survivara of the accident, but the condition of four of these is extremely critical, and additional names may yet have to be added to the death list.

An official investigation into the cause of the diaaster has been begun by Coroner Curry of Contra Costa County, who proposes to thoroughly sift the evidence in order to find the responsibility.

There aprears to be no doubt that the engineer of the Stockton Flyer, which ran into the Owi train, was signaled, and that he responded with a whistle and threw on the brakes.

The question which remains open is whether or not the signal was given in time to avert the collision.

Republicans Appoint Commit-

tee to Form New One.

PROMINENT CITIZENS ON IT

MEMBERS HOPE THAT DEMO-

CRATS WILL JOIN THEM.

Chairman Finkelnburg Names Organ

ization Provided for at the First

Meeting Held to Repeal the

Nesbit Bill.

Judge G. A. Finkelnburg, in accordance

with a resolution passed last Friday eve-

ning at a meeting of Republican citizens has appointed a committee of ten, nonpar-tisan, to work toward securing an election

statute to take the place of the presen

Judge Jacob Klein, Eugene McQuillin

Charles Parsons, George W. Parker, Cyrus

P. Walbridge, John A. Gilliam, Selden P. Spencer, Wells H. Blodgett, Robert C.

The meeting was held in the Temple

building and was attempted by many representative citizens. A non-partisan com-mittee was suggested by Chairman W. H.

Blake, who expressed the opinion that elec-tion legislation should not have partisan

suggested by Mr. Blake as available mem-

Thinks Missing Brother Here.

Mary Rodins of San Francisco has asked

Mary Rodins of San Francisco has asked the police to attempt to locate her brother Theodore, who has been missing since 1886. In letter inclosed for her brother with the one to Chief Kiely the woman said:

"Brother Theodore: Something tells me that you are in St. Louis. I passed through last January, and my heart told me you were amongst the living yet. If so, let me know. I have lots of news to tell you. I have lots of news to tell you. I inquired for you two years ago, but they could not find you. If you or your widow or children are alive let me hear from you as soon as possible."

DEATHS.

KEHOE-On Monday, Dec. 22, at 12:30 a. m., Mary Kehoe, beloved wife of Peter Kehoe (nee

Eagan) and mother of John, Daniel, Peter, James, Thomas and Mollie Kehoe, and sister of Mrs. John Hogan, Sergt. Eagan, Mrs. Dan-

fel Bergen and the late Mrs. John William

at residence, 4340 Easton avenue.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

Chicago (Ill.) and Leavenworth (Kan.) papers
please copy.

YNCH-On Monday, Dec. 22, 1902, at 1:10 m, Mary Lynch, widow of the late Corneliu

8. Lynch, after a lingering illness, belove mother of James J., Michael F., Cornelius S (Jr.), John J., Mrs. Elizabeth Rafferty and

Funeral from family residence, 3808 Carbine atreef, on Wednesday, Dec. 24, at 8 a.m., to 8t. Kevins; Ohurch, Park and Cardinal avenues, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

HEUK—Isaac Meuk, beloved husband of Marga-retha Meuk (nee Schlund), Sunday, Dec. 21, 1902, at his residence, 2010 De Kalb street,

OTH-On Sunday, Dec. 21, 1902, at 4 a. m.

RYAN—Entered into rest Saturday, Dec. 20, 2 p. m., Mary Ryan, beloved wife of Edward Ryan and dear mother of Edward J. and Mrs. John T. Ryan (nee Ryan) and Mrs. W. G.

OSSLER-Entered into rest, on Sunday, Dec. 21,

Can show goods and prices to prove it.

at the age of 72 years and 2 months. Due notice of funeral will be given.

Mrs. Nellie Mace.

Day, George H. Shields.

OPERA GLASSES

nd never have we had such a large

Handsome Pearl Glasses, with pearl

Lemaire Glasses, fine pearl barrels, with extra heavy rolled-gold mountings, highest quality achromatic lenses; special value at. \$14.00

Holders to fit any glasses at from

MERMOD & JACCARD'S

Broadway and Locust

DEATHS.

NARD—On Monday, Dec. 22, 1902, John Ber-ard, beloved husband of Sophia Bernard (nea

m., John Burke, beloved husband of Alice Burke and father of Joseph, William and Mary

Burks.
The funeral will take piace from family residence, No. 2615 Thomas street, Tuesday, Dec. 23, at 3.30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to fairury Cemetery. Friends are fairtied in attend.

vited is attend.

CULLEN-On Sunday, Dec. 21, 1902, at 10 o'clock
p. m., John F. Cullen, beloved husband of
Elisabeth Cullen (nee Moore).

Funeral will take place from family residence, 4425 Cottage avenue, on Wednesday,
Dec. 24, at 8:30 a. m., to Visitation Church,
thence to Culvary Cometery. Friends of the
family are invited to attend.
The deceased was a member of the Visitation Council, No. 28, K. F. M.

DAWE-On Sunday, Dec. 21, 1902, at 7:20 a. Michael Dawe, aged 77 years.

DONAVON-On Saturday, Dec. 20, at 11:45 p. m.,

MART—On Sunday, Dec. 21, 1902, at 9 a. m., John P. Hart, aged 73 years, beloved brother of Mrs. Rosie McCormack and Mrs. Mary Wa-

James Donavon, 1125 North Thirteenth street beloved father of James Donavon and Mar-greth Hunt (nee Donavon).

Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 23, at 9:30 a, m

Same Glasses in black morocco leather-cov-ered frames, only....

\$14.00

LARGE GRIST OF LEGAL SEPARA-

TIONS GROUND OUT.

Judge Ferriss' Court Was Busiest, and

Judges Talty and Wood Were

Taxed.

It was default day in Judge Ferriss' and

Judge Talty's divisions, and in Judge Zachritz's and Judge Wood's divisions sev-

eral postponed cases were heard. Twenty-

erai postponed cases were heard. Twentyfive decrees were obtained in all.
Judge Ferriss granted the following decrees: Flora B. Hasty from Otts W.
Hasty; plaintiff given care of child.
Charles Kerner from Laura A. Kerner.
Emma W. Belt from Horace P. Belt.
allas Bell; plaintiff granted restoration of
maiden name, Hughea.
Eliza Rathmann from Robert A. Rathmann; custody of child, Alice, given plaintiff.

diff.
Jacob R. Kemp from Elizabeth Kemp.
Charles W. Jenkins from Nancy J. Jenkins.
Amanda Florence Hatter from Frederick
D. Hatter.
Nellie Kershaw from James Kershaw.
Margaret A. Morgan from William G.
Morgan; plaintiff awarded custody of children.

dren.
Lizzie Laube from Peter Laube; restoration of maiden name, Heilauer.
GRANTED BY JUDGE TALTY.
Divorces were granted as follows by

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Judge Talty;
Edward L. Spahr from Carolina Spahr.
Adelia Meyer from Morris Meyer; plaintiff awarded \$1000 allmony in gross and
custody of minor child, Allen.
John L. Koenig from Amanda L. Koe-

ig. Geo. H. Clayburn from Willie V. Clay-

born.
Dolly Becker from Louis Becker; plaintiff given care of child.
Jacob Johnson from Josle Johnson.
Mattha Morris from Leroy M. Morris; custody of two children awarded the plaintiff.
Pearl E. White, from Chris S. White; Frances Elizabeth Gavazana from Geo. Gavazana

Frances Elizabeth Gavazana from Geo.
Gavazana
Emma Heyer from George Heyer; custody of child, George, given to mother.
Ethel Houston from Herndon, Houston,
Anna Wood from Oscar Wood; allmony
of \$1000 in gross awarded plaintiff.
Sarah Köttler from Nikel Kottler.
JUDGE WOOD DID LESS.
Judge Wood granted two divorces:
Henry Luke from Sarah Luke.
Dora Doehring from Gustav Doehring;
custody of two children awarded mother.
Judge Zachritz granted a divorce to Neldie Getrust from Joseph F. Getrust, on
the grounds of desertion.

Shots Made Them Halt.-Five shots

fired by Patrolman Tomasso caused John McAuliffe, said to be an ex-convict, and W. Egan of 1011 Collins street to give heed to the command of halt. Patrolman Tomasso says they were trying to enter the Burlington freighthouse at Main street and Frankiln avenue last evening about 7 o'clock, but they saw him and they ran.

Janiton Was Found Dead .- George

DECREES IN MORNING

LOUIS POST DISPATCH DECEMBER 28, 190

sponsible for Barriger's Murder.

HELD TONGUE AT INQUEST

Divorce proceedings were in progress in four divisions of the circuit court at one TOLD RELATIVE HE DID NOT ime Monday morning. KNOW WHAT HE DID.

Declared He Had Made Up His Mind to End Life and Went to Barriger's Office as Last Resort, but Did Not Intend to Kill Him.

Thompson Morton's brother, Rev. C. H. Morton, a Preebyterian minister of Sweet Springs, Mo., and his uncle, Judge W. M. Beckner of Winohester. Ky., a former congressman, attended the inquest at the coroner's office this morning into the death of John W. Barriger, Jr., which redeath of

Morton listened attentively to the testimony of the other witnesses, but when asked by Deputy Coroner Boogher if he After the inquest Judge Beckner and Rev. Morton made an extended statement to the Post-Dispatch in which they declared that Thompson Morton has been un-balanced mentally for some time.

They stated that they would provide a legal defense to the murder charge against him and that the defense would be based on the grounds of mental irresposibility. law, Mr. Beck, was not represented at the

CONFERRED WITH MORTON.

Judge Beckner arrived in St. Louis Sat with his imprisoned nephew. He asked him to make a complete statement of the deplorable tragedy. In relating the interview to the Post-Dispatch, Judge Beck-

world for killing Barriger. He said Barriger was the only man in St. Louis who seemed to take any interest in him, and was the last man in the world he had any right to harm. "My nephew said he was unable to se-cure employment and had decided to kill

himself. He said he went to Barriger's ment before killing himself. Sattle a janitor, 26 years of age, living it 2420 North Broadway, was found dead his morning at 5:30 o'clock by his roomate, Oscar Carter. Battle was a sufferer rom heart disease and it is presumed this aused his death. "He had bought the poison and intended to swallow it, he said, as soon as Barriger ed Taliafero family of Virginia. Her maid-

"In relating what followed to me "Tom' said: 'I don't remember what followed. There was a rush and a roar in my head, my eyes became blinded, and I remember pulling out my Barlow and stabbing "Jack" once.

"My nephew-Thompson McPheeters Morton is his full name-told me several times that he had no reason for wanting

BARRIGER BEFRIENDED HIM. "Some time previous to the tragedy, he told me, Barriger had voluntarily loaned him \$10. 'Tom' didn't want to take it at first, but Barriger said he probably needed

tragedy. Our family is bowed in grief over it just like the family of the man h

"We hadn't seen him for three years. He was always peculiar, erratic and morbidly sensitive boy. He was slightly deaf and he had a horror of being in the society of other people and being a bore to them.

wished to make a statement, said there received a telegram from him asking for was no necessity for him to say anything. 315 'quick.' That telegram worried his \$15 'quick.' That telegram worried his relatives, as they inferred from the 'quick' that all was not well with 'Tom.'

"Dr. Mckinley at once wrote to fiev. Mr. Morton, suggesting that steps be taken to place him in an asylum. Mr. Morton wrote back approving the suggestion. "Last Friday I returned to my home in Winchester after an absence of several days and heard of the telegram. I also curred in the idea of confining 'Tom.' The next morning we received a telegram from W. G. Lackey of St. Louis that 'Tom'

had killed a man.
"I took the first train for St. Louis and wired his immediate family of the tragedy. Since I have seen him he has resisted all our efforts to cheer him or to ald him. He says he committed a crime and ought to hang for it. He said several times, 'I wish they'd hang me right away.' I wanted him to get a shave and offered to buy nim er said:

"Tom' told me he had no reason in the vorld for killing Barriger. He said Barriger was the only man in St. Louis who eemed to take any interest in him, and "He had meningitis when young and we the said not to both the said not to both the reason it; that he would be hung in a short time and didn't need any new clothes.

"He had meningitis when young and we

trace his peculiarities to that time. In 1899 he went to South America to do en-gineering work on a railroad in Ecuador and since he returned he has acted more peculiarly than ever.

er's home. His mother comes of the not-

told him he could not help him.

"When he reached Mr. Barriger's office he asked him if he had a place open and months ago en route to Sweet Springs.

WHAT'S THAT?"

When asked by Deputy Coroner Boogher if he wished to make a statement he arose to his full height—six feet two inches — and said: "What's that?"

Dr. Boogher repeated the question. Morton walked around to the head of the table, looked the coroner squirely in the eye with a stony stare and said: "No, I have nothing to say."

"You do not wish to make any statement, then?" said Boogher.

"No, I don't see any necessity for making a statement," said Morton. He then resumed his seat and within ten minutes a verdict holding him for homicide was returned.

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FAMILY SUDDENLY BEREAVED. Mrs. Kate Sudbeck Lied, Leaving Four

Small Children. small children were left motherles by the sudden death of Mrs. Kate Sudbeck, who was found dead in the second story in the rear of 923 Wash street last night. Mrs. Sudbeck was 42 years of age.

The cause of her death is believed to be heart disease. The children are being cared for by their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Tanger, of 1421 North Tweifth street.

Christmas Gifts. Buy your umi-relias from the manufacturer and save money. Max Zapf, 504

A discount.

The signatures were very poor imitations of those of Chairman McCaffery and Secretary Kunz, and the seal of the state was missing. The blanks themselves are dated 1901 instead of 1902, and it is the opinion at the election commissioners office that the blanks were stolen from that office or from the establishment where they were printed.

Mr. Vette saw Judge Wood after the clerks had declined to cash the commissions and was referred to Chairman McCaffery.

JUDGE NAPTON STILL ILL. St. Louis Lawyer Is in a Serious Con-

dition at Marshall.

Advices from Marshall, Mo., are to the effect that Judge C. M. Napton, a prominent St. Louis lawyer, is no better and his condition is regarded as extremely grave.

Nov. 10 Judge Napton was stricken with paralysis. He was then at the home of Mrs. J. Keck, 3400 Washingtton avenue. He was taken to the residence of his brother, Judge William Napton, at Marshall, in the hopes that the change might benefit him. Arrangements are now being made to take him to Oregon. It is believed a change in climate is the only thing that might help him.

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ARREST OF BROTHERS-IN-LAW TOLLOWED.

SOURCE OF COIN SOUGHT

Theodore Kiski Caused Arrest of Garrett Theby, and Both Are Held.

Theodore Kiski and his brother-in-law, Garrett Theby, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Officers Gorman and Koehlenberg on a charge of passing counterfeit watch, Elgin works, \$8.90. Boy's watch, They were held in the holdover antil this morning, when federal warrants were issued against them on that charge.

The men were placed in custody in the bakery of Mrs. Clema Walser, 7005 South Broadway, at the instance of the propriet-ress. She sold that they had previously Widow, State and County Will Pay

ress. She said that they had previously passed counterfeit money on her and her daughter.

Mrs. Walser said that just before the officers appeared Kiski had succeeded in passing a spurious quarter on her, and that on Nov. 10 her daughter, Edna, had taken a bad dollar from him.

Kiski admitted to the police that he committed the offense, and said he procured the money from Theby.

The police department informed the United States authorities of the arrest, and the men will be transferred to the custody of the federal officers. They will be closely questioned regarding the origin of the money, and the secret service men will try to locate a plant. to locate a plant.

Kiski and Theby lived in a shanty at the foot of Nagel street, and as far as is known this is the first time they have been in the police tolls.

There are others but the

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Mrs. Frank Mudrow of 517 Brady avenu East St. Louis was awakened about mid night Sunday night by a noise She awakened her husband.

She awakened her husband.

They heard noises in the kitchen.
Mr. Mudrow obtained his pistol and made his way downstairs to the kitchen.
As he opened the door into the kitchen a man jumped through a window which had been left open.
Mr. Mudrow sent a couple of shots after him, but they did not seem to take effect.
The burglar had obtained nothing in the Mudrow house, but on the porch was found a large Christmas cake, which he seemed to have stolen somewhere else. It was wrapped in paper, but the burglar had sampled it unstintingly.

Christmas Bargains. A lady's silver watch, \$1.95. Gold-filled 70c. Grimm & Gorly, Jewelers, 16th and Cass av., opposite Hellrung & Grimm.

\$2000 REWARD IS OFFERED

That Sum for Conviction of Sylvester Murphy's Slayer. cial to the Post-Dispatch. HILLSBORO III., Dec. 22.-A reward of \$2000 has been offered for the capture and

\$2000 has been offered for the capture and conviction of the slayer of Sylvester Murphy, a wealthy farmer who resided near Litchfield, on the night of Sept. 1 last. Mrs. Virginia Murphy, the widow, will pay \$1700, the state \$200 and Montgomery County \$100.

Murphy was shot as he lay on a couch in his parlor. No trace of the murderer was ever found.

L. V. Hill, prosecuting attorney of Montgomery County, has sent the notices throughout the United States.

WEDDING SECRET 3 MONTHS

Mrs. Pearl E. White Secures Divorce From Man She Says De-Serted Her.

Pearl E. White in making application to Judge Talty of division No. 7 for divorce declared she had never been so happy since declared she had never been so happy since her marriage as she had been when she was single and was earning a living for herself and mother. She has been working as a stenographer, she said, until she met Clifford F. White, who persuaded her to marry him and to keep the secret from everyone even her mother.

They wedded at Belleville Oct. 9, 1901. Until January, 1902, no one except themselves knew of their marriage. White at last consented to make their true relations public. She says he only lived with her a little while after that and that she did not know where he was. She was granted the divorce.

Xmas Cards and Calendars, 5c to \$10. MERMOD & JACCARD'S, BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

STEP TOWARD NEW CHARTER.

Tenth Ward Improvement Association Named a Conference Committee. The Tenth Ward Improvement Associa-

tion, in session at Oregon avenue and Chippewa street, Sunday, appointed a committee, composed of Judge T. F. W. Zimmermann, H. C. Koenig, H. Belcher, D. Steinke and C. Brinkop, to act in conjunc-tion with other public welfare organizations n an effort to elect a nonpartisan commision to make a new city charter. Judge Zimmermann said that the comnission should be composed partially of usiness men who know the needs of the ity through actual experience.

Winter Wear and Tear prevented by a timely Orangeine Pow when tired, chilled or "upset."

Births Recorded.

and E. Wordin. 2003 Howard; girl.
and B. Fuess, 821 Geyer; boy.
C. E. Curren, 1815 Coleman; boy.
and C. Rupert, 1919 S. Broadway; girl.
and C. Kissel, 1009 Allen; boy.
and Hanneken. 2247 S. 10th; boy.
and C. Ward, 1428 Benton; girl.
and A. Manning, 1616 N. 9th; girl.
and W. Hillman, 914 Benton; girl.
and R. Peter. 2406 S. 10th; boy.
and K. Wendt, 1425 Grattan; girl.

Burial Permits. The following burial permits have been issued since the last publication of the list in the Post-Dispatch;

tis.
A. Washington, 35, 16 N. Ewing; nephritis.
John K. Bengelt, 65, 2015 Bissell; gastritis.
Julia Vogl, 20, 3034 N. 22d; bronchitts.
Hénry Lorens, 27, 1037 S. Lith; pneumonia.
John Schmidt, 68, 4249 De Soto; nephritis.
Frederick M. Shaffner, 11, 2618 Hebert; cirrh
liver.

f liver. Albert Machl. 67, 1439 Clinton; phthisis. Buby Mattson, 2½ hours, 1016 N. 18th; phthisis August Lehman, 11 days, 3841 Compton; puge

onia. John W. Benson, 69, 2615 Sublette; apoplexy. James Donovan, 39, 1225 N. 13th; gastritis. Helen L. Spatter, 4, 2634 Rutger; pneumonis. Rodie Siumons, 28, 1416 N. 9th; typhold fev Opera Glasses for Xmas, \$3 to \$70. Latest styles in leather, pearl and French

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Write for catalogue. 4000 engravings Found Dead in Bed .- Nicholas Johnon, 74 years old, 1718 Park avenue was ound dead in bed last night. It is be-eved his death was due to seniity.

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Spreads.

Ladies' Fine Fur

Marseilles Bed

Room Rugs.

Steam Toys.

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Patterns.

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Musical Albums.

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rival attractions to those of the World's Sulphogen stops fermentation in the Fair, the concessions committee and Di- stomach, relieving all stomach troubles.

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Emma W. Belt, whose honey

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St. Louis, Dec. 9, 1902.



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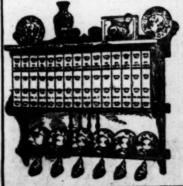
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Sunday Post-Dispatch

CIRCULATION

NOVEMBER, 1902

November 2, - 186,555 November 9, - 190,232 November 16, - 191,300

November 23, - 193,443 November 30, - 194,768 Largest NET Circulation West of the Mississippi by 85,000.

People's Popular Want Ads TOTAL FOR NOVEMBER = 38,294 =

10,000 GREATER Than the total of the next largest bonafide Yant Medium west of the Mississippl.

There is still an opportunity to contribute something to the ost-Dispatch Christmas Festival fund.

ould the fical action of the courts send the boodlers and ers to the penitentiary, technicality tactics in criminal cases will be greatly weakened.

All the girls may soon be sweeter and healthier. The pure food bill now before Congress excludes terra alba, barytes, tale and chrome yellow from all candles.

exceedingly unfair treatment which Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico are receiving in Congress is a forcible reminder of an important plank in the last Republican platform.

AMERICA AS A MORAL FORCE.

Considerations of policy may make it inexpedient for President Reosevelt to accept the invitation of England and Germany to act as arbitrator in the Venezuelan difficulty, but the offer is ething more than a compliment and is sure to augment American prestige and influence.

In some such way as this should the United States appear as world power. As a moral, not military force, should this naseek to lead the world.

There need be no fear that a nation with such a vocation will There will be action enough to keep us busy, and, let it be added, enough to keep us out of mischief.

It is the cheerful irony of circumstances that hits upon Mr. sevelt as the first and central figure in such a program. He has preached the merit of war so diligently and enthusiastically that he must rub his eyes when he beholds himself in role of a peacemaker.

But with power comes responsibility. It is a singular fact that every President of the United States save one has been a man not seem that Mr. Roosevelt would furnish a second ex- them. ception. He fee is the responsibility of his position and revises his private thought to conform to public necessity.

o it is with the nation. Great and powerful as they are, the nerican people will learn to use power wisely. The responsities of leadership in the world's affairs cannot be lightly borne. Rightly to discharge them, the nation must recognize and allow the pre-eminent value of moral force. To this end events are ling. The invitation of the allies does no more than indirate the direction of the current.

John L. Sullivan and James J. Corbett are to be waiters at the Christmas dinner for the poor in Toledo. Less distinguished citizens will ornament the Christmas Festival in St. Louis, but dinner will be all right.

SYSTEMATIZE PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.

terminal and transit situation in St. Louis is complicated ch are adverse to one another and cannot be reconciled. The one thing needful is system and the system should be constructed by the city itself, in its own interest.

A commission appointed to deal not only with the terminal problem, but with the entire question of urban transit, might re- hot for Servetus The fact has even got into some of the Sunthese jangling interests to order and bring about some thing like unity of plan.

But this is possible only if the public interest is the central Every alteration, addition and improvement should pro- with the wording. ceed from this and be made to serve the public welfare. For a quarter of a century or more private interests have bee ved one by one, very little attention being paid to the ultimate consequence to the city. This policy should be reversed.

up all the applications for franchises, systematize them with sole reference to the public welfare, and unite them in one eme of municipal improvement. This is sane and rational. Any other program is necessarily chaotic and costly.

Chicago is a great city, with at least one great newspaper. The Chicago Record-Herald's editorial under the caption of "A National Surprise in St. Louis," showing how much greater than World's Fairs the World's Fair in St. Louis is to be, a notable expression of truth and good will. Long live Chicago and her up-to-date press.

WOMEN WENT TOO FAR.

Last October the Professional Woman's League of New York seld an exhibition in that city, the object of which was to show what woman had accomplished in her modern role as man's comiter. It is proposed to conduct a similar exhibition at Chibut some of the members of the league are protesting. on the ground that the women went too far in the first show. and put it out, saving her home and her family.

It appears that women were dressed up as policemen, and A four-ton sample of copper from the Peruvian mines that

ion to women as police officers? And why should they not ing woman.) uniforms, rather than make themselves ridiculous by posing with skirts and club?

t, but does this represent the sentiment of the New Women nerally? Are they prepared to go the whole strenuous road?

age of the pure-food bill by the House before the ning of petroleum consumers in the cause of education? in feeding young men on adulterated victuals has leted shows a commendable desire on the part of our to improve alimentary conditions.

PREACHING BY EXAMPLE.

Dr Richards of the West Farrington (Conn.) Congre-Church is a muscular but not a militant Christian. At Church is a muscular but not a militant Christian. At is not militant in a military sense.

It will be retained on the statutes and enforced in much was without fuel, another victim of the anthrafike. A parishlener who owned some woodland out of plate in the same manner the New England prohibition laws are.

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they teach by practical example they must not only saw wood, but go into banking, mercantile, manufacturing and other business pursuits. This wouldn't be a bad thing. We have heard much of business methods in religious matters, and nobody ob-

Undoubtedly Missouri has shown how great cities should proceed against boodlers and bribers. Dr. Boyd said well when he uttered these words: "The greatness of the exposure of municipal corruption in this city, both in discovery and conviction, has never been equaled in municipal history. In the downfall of Tweed of New York only one was convicted; in the Lexow investigation, none of any importance, but in St. Louis 13 persons have been convicted, and more are to follow. The greatest value of the exposure of municipal crime has not been the punishment of criminals, but the awakening of the public conscience to the enormity of bribery."

POST-DISPATCH CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL FUND. Post-Dispatch readers will note, in today's news columns, the total amount received to date for the Christmas Festival, to be held at the Colisoum, and for the Christmas dinner to be sent What will you give your giri for Christ-

to the invalid poor at their homes on Christmas day. Last year the total cost of the festival, including the dinner a the Collseum, with its entertainment, Christmas tree, toys, etc., and for the 1500 baskets, each containing a substantial and tasty Christmas dinner, that were sent to the invalid sick at their To sparkle on her lovely mitt-a gay, homes, was \$4308.23. The contributions to up and including Sunday were about \$3200.

On account of the increased cost of all supplies this year, and the additional cost of work that had to be done in preparing the Exposition and the Coliseum for the Christmas Festival, To put the other girls on edge that way! the committees in charge of the festival cannot expect to reduce the total cost below that of last year. Ample provision must be made, not only for the dinners, festivities and gifts at the Ex- The jewel is the thing that most delights position building, but for the hundreds of baskets to be sent to the homes of those who cannot be present in person and who If envy in some bosom it excites, would otherwise have a cheerless day in their poor homes and tenements.

Magnificent efforts have been made by the citizens and ladies who are interested in the festival; the ladies' committees especially, and the children who have contributed, have done and are doing, excellent work.

But the sum that will be required, in order to carry out all the plans that have been decided upon is not yet in the hands of the treasurer of the fund. The Post-Dispatch believes that it will be raised There must be no disappointment. Every man, woman and child m St. Louis not otherwise provided for must be given Christmas cheer as promised.

In order to make sure of this, those who have lists to fill out should attend to the matter at once; those who wish to give should do so promptly. Only two days remain in which to complete the fund. Prompt and liberal contributions are necessary to make the Christmas Festival the success it should be.

With 3,200,000,000 books now on hand in the world, and the supply increased annually 75,000,000, Mr. Carnegie will have no rouble in getting his orders filled.

FOR WIDER TIRES.

The suggestion made by the Civic Improvement League that the city ordinance relative to the width of tires on vehicles be more rigidly enforced should be acted upon.

It is said that we have the best ordinance in the country this subject, but that no effort has been made to enforce it. The taxpayers will be called upon to expend large sums of money for the construction and improvement of streets, in preparation for the World's Fair. But much of this expenditure will be wasted if the streets are allowed to be torn up by heavily-laden vehicles equipped with narrow tires.

The matter can easily be controlled by refusing license to ownthis subject, but that no effort has been made to enforce it. The

ers of vehicles who persist in ignoring the law. It is to the interest of all the citizens that this law should be enforced. A minority of vehicle owners has no right to mulct the whole community ir order to save a few dollars for themselves. All classes Save one, all have tried, even in war, for peace. And should be united in the effort to get good streets and maintain

> in spile of prosperity, trouble with thieves and burglars has been general over the United States, says the chief of the Washingten police department. It may now be necessary to show that thieving habits are all contracted during the hard times, and so go right on when prosperity arrives.

The offer of a firm of London stockbrokers to employ the brother of the Princess of Wales at a salary of \$15,000 a year, as a bait for snobs, is about as humiliating as anything that could happen to the royal fam'ly of Great Britain. As for the dead. snobs, they are without sensibilities.

Mr. Roosevelt is now criticised for pardoning Bank Wrecker Marsh, who was a fugitive from justice for seven years and who had served only four years of a term of 12. Pardoning ank wreckers is certainly worse than splitting infinitives.

Tom Reed was never influential with President Harrison. Said the great Speaker: 'I had only two enemies in the state of Maine. One of them the President appointed collector of Port land, and the other he pardoned from the penitentiary."

The world is continually reminded that Calvin made it very The spirit of the law should always be given a chance along

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Are we freemen or are we slaves? Are we vassals or are we peers? Shall we give for our turkeys more Than we have paid in t'other years?

With turkey prices soaring of what avail is freedom? The governor of Michigan also spells sparring match prize

If cattle are now selling for a song, shall we know more of

the "tune the old cow died on?" The climate of Minnesota may be considerably modified when Mr. Heatwole is elected governor.

Is this protest a sign that the New Woman movement has Fair. It will make the big coppers of St. Louis open their eyes. ed a setback? As women have won their way as pilots A sleeping woman is highly desirable. Why should there be boats, cowboys, farmers, cyclists, balloonists, explorers, and such efforts to wake her? Does she not talk enough before she callings as strenuous, why should there be any objections to sleep? (But this is not the joke that awakened a sleep-

women policemen at Madison Square Garden went too the members of their league who were shocked by the but does this represent the sentiment of the New Women if placed lower?

Legislative Boodlers.

From the Middletown (Mo.) Chips.
It would be a good idea to elect Folk governor, and give him power of attorney to run the legislature boodlers Butlerward. Laws That Are Not Enforced.

From the Washington Post.

Vermont has decided that it will not abolish capital punishment. It will be retained on the statutes and enforced in much the same manner the New England prohibition laws are.

Bushing the Can in New York.

THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY MAGAZINE

JUST A MINUTE POST-DISPATCH POET --- PHILOSOPHER

What will you give her? What would

please the fair And lovely Phyllis? Would a solitaire,

Entrancing bauble for her to display, To make her envious rivals gasp and stare? Oh, it would give her joy beyond com-

Yes, by all means give Phyllis fair jewel! For woman's jealousy is sharp and cruel, And rousing it is one of woman's rights.

Close to Christmas.

See the man. Can you see the man? Yes, I can see the man. What is he doing?

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He is acting as a pack-horse for woman.

Yes, a pack-horse, sonny. He is a beast of burder You don't say! Yes, he is out shopping with his wife.

He has been out since early morning. Is the man tired? Is he tired? Why, my dear boy, this with man feels as though he had been sawing cordwood six weeks. He is so tired that

that he would push his grandmother out

never seen since the day they butted in when he was married. But it is an awful trial for him to have to lug these things around when the weather is so sloppy. Well, then, why doesn't he rebel?

Rebel? He does not dare rebel! He might as well jump off the bridge as to try to rebel. He is in for it good and strong, and he knows it. He may go out and whoop 'em up a little after it is all over but for the present he is stuck. He is up against it, and no mistake.

Are all married men like this one, pop? Yes, son. All married men are slaves. They have their noses down to the grindstone continually, and if one of them should ever escape that form of servitude he would be so surprised he would drop It is an awful thing to be married, my son. Especially around Christmas time. Being murdered is far more pleasant. You

don't feel that. But being married is some-thing you can't escape. It leaves you nothing but a choice between two things suffering or suicide. Rudyard Kipling calls it "Christendie. dom." even when we are forcedl to have a

tween being "it" and "opposite." A guard on the World's Fair grounds combines courtesy with authority in the following mandate: "Beg pardon, gentlemen, but you'll have to stop smoking now

It is bad enough to feel that way in the morning without having to sit lengthwise in a street car and stare some sympathetic stranger in the face.

PROVED IT.



Mean Old Man: I don't believe you tory, nor believe that you are blind. Beggar: If I wasn't blind I never would have asked you for assistance.

SURVIVALS OF USELESS FASH-ION.

From the Atlantic Magazine,

Man is unquestionably a highly rationa being. Still, if you travel and observe, from the mouth of the Danube to the Golden Gate, you will find most men wearing a coat with a useless collar marked a useless V-shaped slash and decorated with two useless buttons at the small of the back and one or more usehe would give \$4 for a seat in a street car, less buttons at the cuffs. The collar, the No!

O, yes, he would! This man is so tired swer to no rational need; it is not a common climate nor a common racial need of mas shopping with his wife. He has 47 packages on his left arm and 23 more in his overcoat pockets, to say nothing the control of the discovered pockets, to say nothing the control of th that the amplitude of the sleeve, the disposition of the belt and the outline of the skirt all obey the rise and fall of one resistless tide which neither moon no sea-

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. The man who wants but little here below suffers no shock of disappointment. The more a woman suffers for a man the more sacred to her it makes her love for

The rankest coward would fight a bur-

cold night. There is something mighty wrong with

six-foot man who can't be twisted round mite of a woman's little finger. The man who talks about the position l has "accepted" is the one who sat on the front doorstep for six months begging for it.—New York Press.

THE ACCEPTED TIME.



"O, ma, there's the Ice cheam wagon stoppin' at Mrs. Smith's. Let's call there."

APHORISMS.

To make pleasures pleasant shorten hem.-Charles Buxton Originality is simply ves.-T. W. Higginson

Mediocrity can talk; but it is for geniu

The highest manhood resides in disposi Brahmin caste deck their heads for wed- tion, not in mere intellect.-H. W. Beecher One ungrateful man does an injury to

Persistent people begin their success provide a seat whereon man may sit and where others end in failure.-Edward Eg-Our first impulses are good, generous heroical; reflection weakens and kills then

The more we do, the more we can do the more busy we are, the more leisure we have .- Hazlitt.

A PUZZLE PICTURE



Can you find two rabbits that she has caused to disang

A DRINKLESS DRUNK.

A physician at Wichita declares that he once knew a man who remained drunk for a straight week without taking a single drink, and describes the circumstances as follows:

"The man of whom I am speaking had been on a big spree. He had been setting up the dcinks to every one who wanted to drink and had a roll which was so large that he had to have help to unwind it to get the bills off. He got the help. He also accumulated a wonderful and fight-producing jag. He dared another man to fight and the dare was accepted and the inebriate was hit on the head with a club and otherwise was beaten. At the hospital the doctors were unable to discover exactly what was the trouble other than dos ens of bruises and fracture? ribs which they attended. After the man had been in the hospital a week it was found that his skull had been fractured and was pressing on the brain. By a very delicate operation, the pressure was removed and to the aston-ishment of the surgeons the man was still drunk and insisted on buying drinks for

AN EXTRAVAGANT SWEAR-OFF. A man in Muscotah, Kan., who chew 20 cents' worth of plug tobacco a week decided to try a tobacco cure. The Rec-ord of that place informs us that at the end of two weeks he had eaten \$1.50 worth of cure, and for the next two weeks used 10 cents' worth of chewing gum, 5 cents' worth of candy, 2 cents' worth of peanuts and 5 cents' worth of cough drops a day. During these two weeks he also consumed two large rubber erasers, ate the rubber tips from 14 lead pencils, chewed up a dozen penholders and browsed off his mus-tache as high as he could reach. He is now chewing tobacco in the interest of

RECKLESS EXTRAVAGANCE



Handout Harry: One o' dem brakemen trun a hunk o' coal at me.

Tiepass Teddy: Dat couldn't 'a' been no brakeman. Must 'a' been the president o'

THE MOST AMERICAN BOOKS. In a group of articles written for the Book Number of The Outlook, Owen Wister, Brander Matthews, Hamlin Garlan Col. T. W. Higginson, Edward Dowden, D. Col. T. W. Higginson, Edward Lowdes, Dr. Edward Everett Hale, and several other authors discuss the rather novel question. What ten books or parts of books are most characteristic of American life and genius? There is considerable divergence of opinion. Two lists may be given as together falriy representative. Col. Higginson's includes Cowper's "Ploneer's." Lowell's "Bigiow Papers." Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter." Emerson's "Essays," Thoreau's "Waldon," Whittier's "Snowbound." Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Longfellow's "Hiswatha," Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," Hel-

watha," Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," Hel-en Keller's "Story of My Life." Mr. Owen Wister sums up his impression as follows: Farewell Address, Washington; Gettys-burg Address, Lincoln; Phi Beta Kappa Address, Emerson; "The Scarlet Letter," Hawthorne's "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd," Whitman: "Huckleborry Finn." Mark Twain; "Biglow Papers," Lowell; "Tennessee's Partner," Bret Harte; Autobiography, Grant; and for the tenth, in spite of proximity, I will name "Mr. Dooley," whose sane, profound in-claiveness must delight the heart of Undle Sam as much as did once the "Biglow Pa-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, information to give or a subject of general interest to discuss. Letters from persons seeking employment cannot be given place in this column. All letters must be accompanied by uddress and signature.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I am a young man, B years of age, have been married two years and am a much-The inexorable law cries out: "Let justice

L. M. K.'s Love Affairs.

Mr. Heatwole is elected governor.

An unusually warlike hero must have been the old soldier of Danville, Ill., who committed bigamy.

With full bobby powers given the World's Fair police, and a court on the ground to speedily dispose of all offenders, the Expesition will be a safe place.

Allow me can sweer F. G. F., who wants to know the difference between the nations are streaming. She simply threw water on the blaze continuously and put it out, saving her home and her family.

A four-ton sample of copper from the Peruvian mines that were worked by the Incas is likely to be shown at the World's Fair. It will make the big coppers of St. Louis open their eyes.

A sleeping woman is highly desirable. Why should there be such efforts to wake her? Does ahe not talk enough before she goes to sleep? (But this is not the joke that awakened a sleeping woman.)

There is to be a startling innovation in Louisville. A new ordinance, to be strictly enforced, requires every berry box to hold a standard quart. Will the bottom drop out of the berry box to hold a standard quart. Will the bottom drop out of the berry box to hold a standard quart. Will the bottom drop out of the berry box to hold a standard quart. Will the bottom drop out of the berry box to hold a standard quart. Will the bottom drop out of the berry box to hold a standard quart. Will the bottom drop out of the berry box to hold a standard quart. Will the bottom drop out of the berry box to hold a standard quart. Will the bottom drop out of the berry box to hold a standard quart. Will the bottom drop out of the berry box to hold a standard quart. Will the bottom drop out of the berry box to hold a standard quart. Will the bottom drop out of the berry box to hold a standard quart. Will the bottom drop out of the berry box to hold a standard quart. Will the bottom drop out of the berry box to hold a standard quart. Will the bottom drop out of the berry box to hold a standard quart. Will the bottom drop out of the berry box to hold a standard quart. Will the bottom

A Question of Evidence.

abused husband. After a hard day's work every day I have to carry up coal and cut wood after dark, while my wife goes visiting all over the city during the daytime. What am I to do? I am a model husband, neither drink nor use tobacco, stay at thome every night. I would like to get a few of your readers to suggest some remedy for the above complaint.

St. Louis. A MODEL HUSBAND. poisoned with strychnine, was her dying state the skir it to the hips wi statement, and as such perfectly admissible before a jury." This is, no doubt, good law, in so far as it goes, if the facts stated

MADAME JUDICE ON DRESSMAKING



of the Desirable Shipped

Louis oyster dealers say there is an carrity of oysters this year. are no large Rockaways shipped ints of the most desirable kind. The oys-s that have arrived in limited supply are aller than in other years.

And these oysters cost more than those holiday seasons, though the in-For years, the dealers say, the fixed price Wednesday before Xmas.

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has been 20 cents per quart for standards and 30 cents a quart for selects retail.

Forty cents per quart is now the retail price for standards and while the selects are still selling for 60 there may be an advance before Christmas.

There was an advance of 10 cents per galler in the subleants price of standards.

lon in the wholesale price of standards last week, going from \$1.30 to \$1.46. Impoverished oyster beds and greater de mand for oysters are the only reasons givseason, they say, and no Blue en by the local dealers for the decreased

> For Benefit of Mt. Calvary Church. Christmas sale of French candles at pop-ular prices, at 513 Olive street (old Post-

OPEN TILL 10:30 P. M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

S YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST COMPLETE, or have you postponed making your selections until now? If so, let us again remind you that there is no gift so appropriate, so highly appreciated and of such lasting value as an Accurate

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Watch, a Beautiful Diamond, or some similar article of real intrinsic worth.

YOU FORGOTTEN

CAT RIFLE COST LIPERTY.

Julius Wild, Aged 12, Sorry He Bought His Own Christmas Present.

"Merry Christmas" 's a mockery to Julius Wild, Iz years old, who is in jail pending the payment of a \$50 fine. He wishes now he had not nearly run his legs off doing errands to get money to purchase a cat rifle for Christmas.

Six dollars, were accumulated by him after laboricus toil, and he invested them in a cat rifle and fifty cartridges. Last owening he was making things more than julieresting for the sparrows in the vicinity of his home, \$726 Florissant avenue, and incidentally he was putting in jeopardy the eyes of those who passed that way. A policeman arrosted him.

This morning he told Judge Tracy he wanted to have a good time with his Christmas money, but he was fined \$50, which he could not pay.

-like cut-

Kitchen Cabinet, two large

drawers, two bins and bread board \$3.70

Carpets and Rugs

per yard,

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Brussels Carpets,

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Rugs, size 9x12, \$10.30

vide, per pair,

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Lace Curtains, 31/2 yards long, extra

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\$1.60

AFTER HIS RETURN HE BECAME VIOLENTLY ILL.

equaintance Thus Far Seen Say He Was Seen in Saloons and Elsewhere, but Do Not Explain His Taking Off.

Patrick J. Benson, a contractor and plasterer, died at 4 o'clock this morning after an illness of a few hours. The symptoms accompanying his illness were so unnatural as to arcuse the suspicion of his son Joseph, with whom he lived at 3723 Evans avenue, and an investigation was

mmediately inaugurated.

Benson was about 62 years old, and was reported very weil-to-do. He left his home Tuesday before last and was not seen by any of his relatives from that time unti last night, when he returned home about 10 o'clock. A short while afterward groans

were heard emanating from his room.

When members of his family went to bis assistance the old man was suffering from violent vomiting spells, which continued for hours. However, the son did not consider the sickness of sufficient gravity to call a physician until 4 o'clock this morning when Benson was seized with anothe

Young Benson then hastened for a doctor ut when he returned with Dr. R. A. Vaughan of 3609 Page avenue his father wa dead. He was dead when Joseph Benson left the house, but the physician stated as his opinion, from the reports given him by members of the family, that the old man died with every symptom of poison-ing. Joseph immediately scught Night Chief of Police Gillaspy and told him his

when Benson left home two weeks ago, Joseph said, he had a sum of money, two gold rings and a gold watch and chain. When he returned all of these were gone His fingers were stripped of their adorn-ments and his timepiece was missing. Joseph declared that he was positive his father was "doped" during a period of hard drinking, and had then been robbed.

SPENT MONEY FREELY.

Detective John McGrath found Lizzle Brennan, with whom Benson is said to have peen well acquainted, at 805 North Fif-teenth street, but she declared that she had not seen the old man for a week and was expecting him to call today. She is addicted to the use of morphine, and says that Benson has spent a large sum of money with a Morgan street physician in the effort to break her of the habit. the effort to break her of the habit.

Renson was seen in a number of places during his absence from home. At each place, all of them were barrooms, he is said to have been drinking very heavily. Last Friday he borrowed \$5 from a friend on Tweifth strent and Washington avenue, and the police incline to the belief that the old man had supported where that the old mun had squandered what money he had when he left home and borrowed money or his valuables. His bank-book cannot be found and it is said that he nad a snug sum deposited with a trust

Benson was last seen by his acquaint-ances on Saturday night in Theo Hemmel-man's sulcon at Fifteenth and Morgan man's sulcon at Fifteenth and Morgan streets, where he is said to have imbibod heavily. When he returned home last night, his son says, it was evident that he had been drinking. No inquires were made regarding his absence, however.

Joseph Benson says he will push the investigation to the end, and he expects a post-m wrtem examination to be held today

ost-martem examination to be held today to determine whether or not the father came Oak Extension Tables, 6 feet < to his death through the instrumentality

\$5.80 0 Benson's other son, George, who is a bartender at the Standard Theater, told the police that his father had suffered from heart trouble, and he believed this was the

There was a rumor that Benson had drawn \$2100 from a bank while he was away from home, but this could not be corroborated, is his bank book is missing. He was well known to the building trades and was also somewhat active in politic

CHRISTMAS BEGINS EARLY.

Sunday School Entertainments Com mence Monday Night. The Third Baptist Church will give its Christmas entertainment tonight, St. James Catholic parish school will also entertain

its children at the same time.

Tuesday night the Second Presbyterian
Church and the young people of the Grand
avenue Baptist Church will hold celebra-Wednesday evening Santa Claus will visit the Raymond Avenue Cumberland

Presbyterian Church, and Wednesday mornng he will call on the kindergarten children at Christ Church Cathedral. The Maple Avenue Reformed Church will celebrate Christmas night.

Christmas night.

Among the several entertainments for Friday evening is a tree at the Immanuel Baptist Church, a program of Christmas exercises at the Pope Avenue Presbyterian chapel, and another, with Banta Claus present, at the Presbyterian Church of Clifton Heights, besides the giving of gifts at the Lindell Avenue Christian (Nonsectarian) Church. Forty pupils of this school will receive prises for faithfulness. On Saturday morning the good saint will come with gifts to the children of the guild of St. Ethelberga at Christ Church Cathedral,

Fast trains, fast horses and fast autos-in fact, all the rapid transit iveniences of our modern civilizahave a close second in the rapid pace of the P.-D. Want record. nagine a gain of 209 horse and vehicle wants over a year ago-that was the November increase, placing the total horse and vehicle wants at 946-or just 54 less than 1000.

RUSSIANS HONOR GEN. MILES.

CUNIFICATION OLD The tin wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Deeds, 1132 Eads avenue, which was celebrated Saturday evening, was chiefly characterized by the deeds of Barney Frauenthal, superintendent of the bureau of information at Union Station.

The Deeds' home was decorated with sprigs of cedar, Intertwined with tin rope and fin trimmings. The couple in whose honor the event was given was presented with at in loving cup, which took the combined strength of three men to bear it. A mong the guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stocker, Miss Jessie Sillito, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stocker, Miss Jessie Sillito, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stocker, Miss Jessie Sillito, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. J. Benecke, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Urguhart, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hertel, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fling, Mr. and Mrs. L. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ludington and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ludington an



Tuesday and Wednesday

Holiday Goods Reduced

DURING the next two days we must dispose of many thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise bought expressly for the holiday trade. Our method is never to "carry over" goods. We have adopted the usual mercantile remedy "the price knife" and have applied it very liberally. In many cases the reductions are as great as one-half. The goods that have suffered the greatest price cuts are Toys, Dolls, Fancy Goods, Jewelry, Toilet Articles, Fancy Boxes of all sorts, etc., etc.

All the sample dolls are offered at a discount of 25 per cent.

All the large and expensive toys at \$2.50 and upward, such as horse and wagons, carts with hair horses, stores, meat markets, houses, etc., etc.-have been reduced 25 per cent.

The next two days will witness tremendous selling and you will be able to secure many wonderful bargains.

Concerning Deliveries Before Xmas.

Goods bought as late as 2 p. m. Wednesday will be delivered to Kirkwood and vicinity. Goods bought as late as 3 p. m. Wednesday will be delivered to East St. Louis, Maplewood, Tower Grove and vicinity. Goods bought as late as 4 p. m. Wednesday will be delivered anywhere within the city limits. Goods bought as late as 5 p. m. Wednesday will be delivered as far west as Union avenue, as far north as 5000 or Prairie avenue, and 4000 south, or Osage

We request that you take small packages with you to avoid possible delay, as in the rush the smaller parcels are more likely to be misplaced.

ASSORTMENT 8-DAY MANTEL CLOCKS

SMALL GOLD CLOCKS From \$1.50 to \$45.00 TRAVELING CLOCKS From \$2.25 to \$100.00

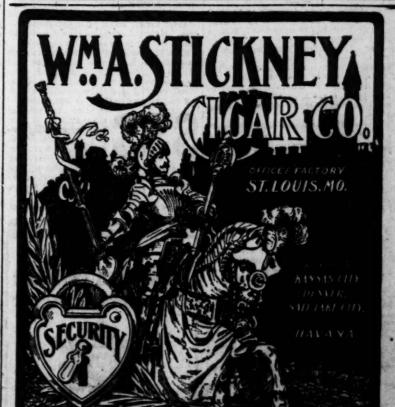
FRENCH CLOCKS, In CHINA, BRONZE, MARBLE, ONYX, QOLD AND WOOD CASES, From \$18.00 to \$35.00

IRON From \$4.75 to \$16.50 PORCELAIN From \$6.00 to \$300.00 BRONZE From \$12.50 to \$150 OOLD From \$17.00 to \$150.00 CLOCK SETS (Clock and 2 Candelabra) \$12.50 to \$350.00

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All Opera Glasses bought of us are guaranteed and will cheerfully be exchanged after the holidays if desired.

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We have made some extraor-

\$5 to \$35

SPORTING NEWS BALLOTS SIGNED;

DONNELLY, MINUS LEGS, MIGHT HAVE WORRIED BAPTISTE MORE

Lost Two Straight Falls to Local Mat Artist.

BY J. E. WRAY. "Arms and the Man," but "Legs a the Wrestler" should be the title of this

one Joseph Donnelly of Kansas City Special to the Post-Dispatch. had not unfortunately been possessed of the usual equipment of a pair of nether limbs he might not have lost two straight falls and a \$100 side bet in his wrestling match with George Baptiste yesterday afternoon John L. Sullivan will also assist. Broadway Athletic Club. At least, he would not have succumbed in the manner, for it was by means of leg rork that he was first brought to the can-

foolish enough to get on to the mat with a of arms and a body for Baptiste to take hold of and torture and twist incon celvably. Had Donnelly been able to wrestle in spirit he might have won out.

But his flesh was entirely inadequate. In every respect he was the weaker man, and but for 30 seconds during the time he was succumbing to two crotch holds did

Those 30 seconds cost him one, of the

BOXERS USED FEATHER BEDS. The contest was held in the dark, dlngy uarters of the South Broadway Club. When I arrived about 50 enthusiasts, all of that pigeon-breasted appearance which icates the wrestler, were gathered about

of that pigeon-breasted appearance which indicates the wrestler, were gathered about the ring gloomily conversing in whispers for fear of arousing the echoes in the empty place and discussing the possibilities of the match taking place.

Two boxing exhibitions, in which the contestants performed with feather beds in lieu of mitts, were put on to check the progress of suspicion that the main event would not be seen.

Baptiste and Donnelly eventually decided that something was better than nothing, and announced that they would go on.

The referee gravely read the articles of agreement calling for a division of the gate receipts on a 60 and 40 per cent basis. The receipts from this probably sufficed to give both a quick lunch at a red light stand.

When the men stripped it was almost a certainty what the outcome would be. Donnelly, while he was not at a great disadvantage in weight, was built more like a boxer than like a wrestler. His muscles were long and flexible, while Baptiste stood up rugged and gnarled as an oak.

BETTER \$100 THAN \$0. Deep through the chest, narrow of loin and powerful of leg, with nearly 20 years of wrestling experience, Baptiste appeaered to

ed him, prior to his entrance to the ring, ther he would call the match off, he

said:
"What for? One hundred dollars is better
than nothing, and that bet is mine now."
If his feelings can be judged by my own,
Baptiste was very much surprised when
hostilities started. He found Donnelly an
eel, and it was four minutes before he was
able to get the Kaw City man to the mat.

or tried to hold his adversary's less for the better success of the attempt.

But leg holds, arm holds, crotch holds and all failed to get Donnelly down. He did head spins, bridges and turns so fast that the eye could hardly follow the different moves.

To stop him was like trying to pick up a globule of quicksliver.

Once he appeared almost gone.

Lying prone upon his face with his left hand under him. Donnelly let Baptiste get a grip on his wrist. With a desperate wrench the local man pulled the arm out from beneath his opponent's body and gripping the wrist with both hands, while from beneath his opponent's body and gripping the wrist with both hands, while kneeling on Donnelly's bleeps, he wrenched and turged to force a hammer lock—a hold in which either the will of the victim or his arm succumbs.

which either the will of the victim of a rim succumbs.
Donnelly screwed his face into the mat and bit it as inch by inch the pressure ored his arm into an unendurable poston. Just when it seemed he must yield r quit with a broken arm, he spun out f the dangerous case and saved himself.

The effort appeared to exhaust him, hower. In a few seconds Baptiste's legs tanied his opponent up and left him open for crotch hold, which the local man prompty secured.

ed.
one powerful arm between Donegs and the other about his neck,
the Kansas City man literally on
so that it must either give or, his
s go to the mat. After one attempt
out of it he surrendered and Bapi won the first-fall in 11 minutes
econds.

CORBETT AID POOR IN WAGONER-BUTLER CONTEST

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 22.-James J. Corbett has offered his services as head waiter at



We protest that James J. Jeffries is n hampion. We hesitate to think he really s, when we take him at his word. James got mixed up with a copper mine out at Butte, Mont., Saturday night, and after four rounds had been fought the referee gave the decision on points to the

Later James made the remark that Mun roe, his opponent, was a dub. We would like to inquire what that makes out Jeffries to be. To be a dub is bad enough, but to be whipped by one-!

Munroe, it is said, has eschewed pugil ism and gone back to the mines. Jeffries might go with him.

SCHREIBER NOT "AT HOME." A sad refrain again drifts in from San of private information from Ingleside that the books are suffering terribly and Bar-ney Schreiber is one of the heaviest losers. It is a most remarkable circumstance that every time Schreiber goes to booking away from home he loses his safe full of money. For anyone so intelligent as the master of Woodlands we think he is a long time tumbling to the fact that home sweet home, is the best place for him, for

If you are a baseball magnate and want players wait awhile. Winter bargains can be obtained at scalpers' rates after Jan. 5. Evidently he thought so, too, for when I The very best quality, warranted not to

DR. HYATT AND THE DOGS.

Dr. Hyatt is a conscienceless prophet. It is a pretty hard-hearted man who will ake the bread and butter out of a man's mouth, but when it comes to stealing dog biscuit from the kennel it is time to draw

But that doesn't supply pin boys for the

We respectfully suggest that he secure safety pin boys.

ability of using the loaded ball. We are not up on the bowling question to the extent of giving advice on the subject, but judging from some of the bowling we have seen in St. Louis the plan ought to be nut seen in St. Louis the plan ought to be put through. A ball properly charged, that would explode at the moment it reached the THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga end of the alley, ought to insure much-needed strikes.

If you can't win that way, get a pair of loaded dice and throw for first place.

Train Leaves Foot of Olive Street

Street Car Injury Serious .- The injuries of Edward Byrne, who was thrown from a Page avenue car at Tenth street and Washington avenue Saturday afternoon, have been pronounced very serious by his physician and he is in a critical condition at his home. 395 Evans avenue. He sustained concussion of the brain.





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C. T. Case So Accused Democratic Judge.

VOTERS HAD NOT EVEN AR-RIVED, HE DECLARED.

C. T. Case of 1333 Washington avenue who served as Republican judge in Pre test hearing Monday morning. He has lived in the precinct five years. He stated there were several "gangs of repeaters"

Most of the alleged "repeaters" were registered from 402½ North Tenth street, 906 Morgan street and 406 and 410 North Elev-

There was no protest against their illegal voting.
"Why?" witness was asked.

"Because I have learned that discretion is the better part of valor. I was afraid of getting 'soaked' if I said anything."

Case testified that the Democratic judge signed the ballots before any voters arrived. He placed his initials on a few.

It would not be possible for him to pick

out all votes cast by "repeaters."

Count of votes was finished at 11 p. m. and certified to by all judges and clerks, but under protest.

were not in my judgment honest. But to avoid a dispute with the other judges and the police officers we signed the returns There were no threats made, but we were afraid there would be a fight unless we avoided a controversy.'

CROSS-EXAMINED.

Cross-examination by Mr. Rowe: "Did you revise registration lists?" "Yes; we struck off 157 names. The clerk told us that there were more than this not We struck off 150 names. We had a very ntitled to vote." "Did anybody threaten to harm you?"

"And nothing said about coercing you to lo other than your duty?"

of any one person who voted illegally?"
"I do not think I can." Witness was shown registration lists, and, after looking over it, said that he

the opening to the closing of the polls.
"If you received those votes you knew

RHEUMATISM

with one hand locked about the back of each other's necks. The necks with reads touching, and the free arm winging like the tentacle of an octopus searching for prey, they backed about the ring. A feint with one hand and a lightning lungs with the other, and Baptiste began his first work of the follow, but the doctor persistently refuses to follow his habits and insists on having his habits and insists on having his must be the same of the proper distribution of eleverness on Donnelly to the floor, on his knees and with Baptiste on top.

Then for seven minutes ensued an exhibition of eleverness on Donnelly is part that actonished everybody. Including Haptiste, the set of the properties of the strength would pull him through.

LEGS WERE LIKE SNAKES.

And then the legs began to play. They feinted, fiddled and fenced. They squirmed about between the limbs of Donnelly like beings with a separate intelligence.

Did Baptiste's hands want to try for a certain hold, his legs co-operated and held or tried to hold his adversary's legs for the beiter success of the attempt.

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The future is very plain—np dog biscuit, no coursing, and no coursing, and no coursing, sill the weeker the dog we would know what to do, Dr. Hyatt has trousers and that the ballots and all falled to get Donnelly down. He follows the different from the very begin and insists on having his sunday predictions come out all right.

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blows, and its victims are crippled and deformed, or are literally pain. Rheumatism is caused by Uric Acid or

Capt. Adrian Anson, formerly of baseball fame and now the conductor of bowling alleys in Chicago, is confronted with a serious problem. His pin boys have all gone off on a strike. What he wants to know is how he can "spare" them.

As this is the first instance of a "strike" in Chicago bowling annals, it is encouraging to note that an improvement must be taking place n the sport up there.

But that doesn't supply pin boys for the

SYSTEM

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BY ACID.

sing matter, and nothing is left in the circulation to produce other attacks. S. S. being a vegetable remedy does not impair the digestion or general health like alkali

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"Then you were violating your oath?"
"I hardly think that's a fair question. I think it was a mistable to allow those men to vote. I admit I did not discharge my duties as fully perhaps as I ought to have done." on redirect examination Mr. Richey

asked:
"You did not discover until afternoon
that those who voted from 306 Morgan
street were not entitled to vote?"
"That's correct."
"Then you discharged your duties as

well as you were able to?"
"Yes, sir."
Mr. Rowe: Are there any more like you in the precinct—that is, do you belong to the upper or lower strata? Witness laughed.

"I don't know,' he replied, "I may belong to the middle strata. "Were the voters merchants or

"They didn't look like it." "How were they dressed?"
"Well, the bunch of repeaters
togged out in mighty fine clothes."

SECOND WITNESS. Richard A. Coulter of 1333 Washington avenue was the next witness. He was clerk of election. He helped to revise registration and visited several houses which an unusually large number of witnesses

In each instance, however, the person in at the charge of the house, after the list names was called off, always said:

"They all live here." was done. The voters came into the booth unches" of 15 and 20. "Did you witness any illegal voting?" "No; but I thought there was repeating

"Did you protest?" "I did not. I was told that it would be wise for me to keep my mouth shut."

"Oh, several persons. I don't recall their names. It was a sort of bywerd. I also read in the papers about clerks and judges who made objection being done up badly." Witness reiterated this statement on redirect examination.

Louis Kuchn of 1700 Chestnut street was a clerk in the Third precinct of the Fourquiet election. There was no trouble of any

SAW NO REPEATING.

"Did you see any repeating?"
"No; I saw two suspicious persons at the "No."
"Can you mention specifically the name for any one person who voted illegally?"
"I do not think I can."
"I do not think I can."
"I wo policemen were in the politing place there."

A. C. Kasten, 113 North Thirteenth street, own knowledge.

He was told by Charles Ellison that at the latter's house, 906 Morgan street, there were 31 persons registered, but not all lived there.

In his opinion there were have a latter and the latter's house, 906 Morgan street, there were 31 persons registered, but not all lived there.

In his opinion there were have a latter and the latter's house, 906 Morgan street, was Republican clerk at Precinct 1. Ward 14. He witnessed no frauds and did not know of any irregularities on election day. So far as he knew the count was absolutely fair. There was no trouble of any kind.

James S. Stoddard of 423 South Latter.

wed there.

In his opinion there were between 60 and 0 illegal votes cast at the precinct, from the opening to the closing of the polls.

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First race, maiden filles, 2-year-olds, fire fur-

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APPLES-Per bbl: Ben Davis, poor, \$1@1.25; fair to good, \$1.40@1.05; choice, \$1.75@2; winesams, poor, \$1.00m.15; doctored to good, \$1.40@1.05; choice, \$1.75@2; winesams, poor, \$1.00m.15; doctored to fancy, \$2.25 fd3; willow twins, \$1.50@3.50; generin, \$1.50@2.75; other varieties from \$1.25 to \$2.50, according to condition; Roman Beauty at \$2.50@3. Packed eastern Baldwins \$2.10@2.25 and greenings at \$2.25@2.40 for No. 1; No. 2 and inferior less. PEARS-Quiet: Kliefer, by bbl. \$2.26@2.50. ORANGES-Strong. Mexican carlots, Senora at \$2.50 fack, and bobbing sales at \$2.75; Fiorida carlots, \$2.75@2.85 per box; Onlifornia fancy navels, \$2.75@2.85 per box; Onlifornia fancy navels, \$2.75@2.85 per box; Or fancy; seedlings, \$2.30@2.50; BANANAS-Cadice \$1@2 per bunch.

New Messina in bobbing way c: 33.50@4 per box. LIMES-Per 100, 75c@81.

GRAPE FRUIT-Jumaica, \$2.50@4.50, according to size of boxes.

MALAGA GRAPES-Selling at \$0@7.50 per bbl. PACIFIC COAST PRUITS-California pears-clairgeau at \$1.50 per \$0.10 box, buerre diel at \$1.50@1.60, seckel at \$1.26@1.50 per \$6.10 box, buerre diel at \$1.50@1.60, seckel at \$1.26@1.50 per \$6.10 box. Graps-kmperor at \$2.10 per \$6.70 box. Graps-kmperor at GRAPES—Pancy Catawons in pony passets quiet at 196/200.

CRANBERRIES—Active and firm. Practically none on market, while there is an urgent demand. Jersey at \$10.50 per barrel, \$3.50 per one-third barrel and \$2.75 per quarter barrel; fancy Cape Cod at \$11 per barrel, \$3.5088.75 per one-third barrel, \$2.75 to \$3 per one-quarter barrel; third barrel, \$2.75 to \$3 per one-quarter barrel.

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HOL'DAY DECORATIONS—Lycopodium at \$3
to \$3.50 per 100-pound crate; evergreen wreathing
at 2½c per yard; evergreen wreaths at 75c@\$1
per dosen; holly—Southern at \$1.50 to \$3 per 100pound, crate; Delaware at \$3 per 100-pound crate;
immortelles, 25c per bunch; galax leaves, \$1.25
per 1000; wild smliax, \$5 per 50-pound crate; paim
leaves at 65c per dozen; needle pines at \$1.50 per
dozen; bolly wreaths, \$1.50 per dozen; magnolia
wreaths, \$1.25 per dozen; maleitete seilling only
in a retail way by desilers. Christmas trees
quotable at \$15 to \$450 per \$100, as in size; extra
large school and church trees at \$1.50 to \$5 each.
Sale, 1 car trees (average run) at \$22 per 100
delivered.

VEGETABLES.
POTATOES—Early Ohlo at 43245c per bu; northern on track offered at 44645c for rough to 50635c for choice in bulk delivered; Burbank on track, 52c, and Wisconsin rose, 50c per bu.
ONIONS—Choice red firm at from 63365c delivered in bulk and 65470c in sacks; yellow at 58c; white at 85c.
RADISHES—New Orleans iced, 25435c per dox bunches for white tipped; and 20c for round and long red.
SHALLOTS—New Orleans iced at 15c per dox bunches.

SilalLOTS—New Orleans iced at 13c per doz bunches.

CAULIFLOWER—California, \$1.75@2 per crate.

KALE—Home-grown at 10@15c per bu loose.

MUSTARD GliEENS—Home-grown, 25c per bu loose; orders higher.

Fig. 10 per ton delivered.

RED CABBACH poor, \$76% per ton delivered.

Loves, flat and round green warth \$2.00.

CELEBRY—Firm: in fair demand. Michigan smallsized at \$6025% and choice large at 25630c per bunch; square crates (4 dozen) golden heart at 50675c. California fancy at \$2.75% per crate.

Home-grown at 30c to 40c per bunch. Celery roots at 25c to 50c per dozen, according to size.

TOMATOES—Scarce. There are inquiries for choice, but poor not wanted. Current offerings of Florida sell at \$2.50@3.50 per 6-basket crate. Mexican at \$363.25 per 6-basket crate.

LETTUCE—New Orleans bead lettuce at \$2.50@

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GJ0c per bishel loose; orders nigner. New olesas at 20c per dozen bunches.

TURNIPS—Home-grown, 20430c per bu and \$1 per barrel.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown washed at 30040c per bushel box and at \$101.25 per barrel.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—12015c per quart.

SQUASH—Home-grown summer or Hubbard at 40c per 100 pounds; orders higher.

PGGPLANT—Fierida and choice large 75c@11 per dozen; New Orleans, 20022c per doz.

GUMBERS—Dassern bothouse at \$1.5001.75, and the control of the contr

wagoner contest was devoted chiefly to the examination of Repulican judges and clerks. In the main the character of the testimony was not different from that offered during the previous days of the hearing.

The Baker-Bayles Shoe Co., 509 North Sixth street, are having a great run of business, stimulated by an ingenious mechanical toy, an automobile which they are giving away with every pair of shoes. The vehicle is a miniature brougham, with chaffeur on the box holding the steering gear, moved by a spring, which runs a long distance before stopping. They are making this special inducement to convince the public of the exceptional shoe value they are giving. The wonder is that so perfect a machine and so pretty a toy can be given away. The shoes that Baker-Bayles sell, and with the automobile as a shoemakers can produce, and remarkably low in price.

TUESDAY'S NEW

ORLEANS ENTRIES.

Lambs, 4696c.

ROASTING PIGS—In demand at \$1.5062.50 per head of the extended of the cast. Grant demand active. Selected sweet: Qualiporal defendance and cere, 100 and demand active. Selected sweet: Qualiporal demand active. Selected sweet: Qualiporal defendance active. Grant demand active. Selected sweet: Qualiporal defendance active. Grant demand active. Selected sweet: Qualiporal defendance. The selected sweet: Qualiporal defendance active. Selected sweet: Qualiporal defendance. The selected sweet: Qualiporal defendance. The selected sweet: Qualiporal defendance. Selected sweet: Qualiporal defendance. The selected sweet: Qu

MAPLE SUGAR AND SYRUP—New sugar, prepound, a 8c for native to 13c for Oanad; maple syrup, 60@00c per gallon.

FURS—Prices corvinue comparatively high and strong, with the general market active and buoyant, under brisk competition among accumulative, export and manufacturing buyers. Skunk are possibly the slowest of sale, owing mainly to the fact that nearly all coming in are poor in quality. All other kinds of fura (particularly the good grades) are bought up promptly on arrival at full quotations and sometimes even more. However, the trade shock keep in mind the important fact that present prices are abnormally high and are subject to a sharp decline at any time. Country buyers should, therefore, britons, and all collections or boilding should be kept marked up close.

Raccoon—No. 1 large, \$1.10; No. 1 medium, 90: do small and No. 2, 50c; No. 3, 35c; No. 410.

Mack, medium, 50c; short stript, 150; Mack, medium, 50c; do small and No. 2, 70c; No. 35; Soc; No. 10; Mack, medium, 50c; do small and No. 2, 70c; No. 35; Soc; No. 10; Mack, medium, 50c; do small and No. 2, 10c; No. 35; Soc; No. 10; Mack, medium, 50c; do small and No. 2, 10c; No. 35; Soc; No. 10; Mack, medium, 50c; doret cat, 10; Mack; medium, 50c; doret cat, 10; Mack; medium, 50c; doret cat, 10; Mack; medium, 50c; soc; soc; no. 1 large, 50c; wild cat, 15; Mack; medium, 50c; No. 1 shall, 15c; No. 2, 61c; No. 3, 50c; No. 4, 10c; 20c; house at 16; Opossum—No. 1 large, 60c; No. 1 medium, 81; No. 2, 61c; No. 3, 50c; No. 4, 10c; 20c; house at 16; No. 2, 61c; No. 3, 50c; No. 4, 10c; 20c; house at 16; No. 2, 61c; No. 3, 50c; No. 4, 10c; 20c; house at 16; No. 2, 61c; No. 3, 50c; No. 4, 10c; 20c; No. 1 medium, 81; No. 2, 61c; No. 3, 50c; No. 4, 10c; 20c; No. 1 medium, 81; No. 2, 61c; No. 3, 50c; No. 4, 10c; 20c; No. 1 medium, 81; No. 2, 61c; No. 3, 50c; No. 4, 10c; 20c; No. 1 medium, 81; No. 2, 61c; No. 3, 50c; No. 4, 10c; 20c; No. 1 medium, 10c; No. 2, 61c; No. 3, 50c; No. 4, 10c; 20c; No. 1 medium, 10c; No. 2, 61c; No. 3, 50c; No. 4, 10c; 20c; No. 1 medium, 81; 80,000c per gallon. WOOL, HIDES, FURS, ETC.

ic per pound less than cow hides; part cured the per pound less than cured; culls, 34c; borse, No. 1, \$2.75; borse, No. 2, \$1.25; uncured less.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

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WALNUTS—At 50c per bu.

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CIDER—Per bid at from \$3.50 for poor to \$600 to 50.00 for choice. Eastern at \$7.50.

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POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCIAL AND MARKET DOINGS

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POST-DISF	PATCH DAI	LY RECOR	D
FAIRLY ACTIVE AND	CLEAGE SELLS .	able to wheat, as the water from the melt- ing snow runs into the ground and freezes again before it has time to drain off. Re- ports from all over the state are generally	May
STRONG LOCALLY		ing snow runs into the ground and freezes again before it has time to drain off. Reports from all over the state are generally favorable to the wheat crop. Reports from mills in Texas are to the effect that the outlook for the winter wheat crop could not be brighter. The reports show, on a conservative estimate, an increase in acreage over last year of 10 per cent, which would be about 1,250,000 acres. If the crop should had a conservative estimate and the conservative estimate the control of the conservative estimate.	Dec. May
BROKERS HANDLED MOSTLY THE	EXTENSIVE SALES TO EXPORTERS OF THE CASH GRAIN.	be about 1,250,000 acres. If the crop should hold out as at present it promises to, the yield should be approximately, in round figures, 20,000,000 bushels. Kelley & Lalve Milling Co. of Legven-	-
COMMERCE WAS SOUGHT AFTER	THE MARKET HOLDS FIRM		Jan May Jan
Gains Were Quite General in the Ma-	Wheat Shows Little Change—Bullish News From the Argentine—	to out down the 1-141	Jan May
jority of Stocks Quoted—Trac- tions Were Somewhat Better.	Receipts Large. Grain. Builish information was plentiful enough	Of the wheat shipments last week to Europe 3,256,600 bu was from the United States and Canada, 1,816,000 bu from Russia, 712,000 bu from Danubian ports, 256,000 bu from the Argentine and 80,000 bu from India. America shipped 1,528,000 bu, Russia	
Devided strength was displayed in the local stock market again Monday and it looks very much as if Fourth street 'bulls' will have much the merriest Christmas. That financial conditions are growing steadily better here, in consequence with		Argentine 488,000 bu. The opening in wheat at Liverpool was inactive and unchanged, but prices later advanced 4d and 5d on a private cable to	No. No. No. No.
Anat. mancial conditions are growing steadily better here, in consequence with the eastern situation, can no longer be denied, and the pent-up enthusiasm of St. Louis market optimists cannot much longer be repressed, if current incidents are of any significance.	be a case of "the rain it raineth every day" over that country's harvest fields. So far the European importer has only dis- played uneasiness and he needs to excite	weather in Argentine is still unsettled. Corn was somewhat affected by the declines in American markets Saturday. Opening prices were 1/4th lower and during the morning no further change occurred the market	No. No. No.
any significance. A number of good advances were shown among the bank stocks today, National Bank of Commerce being quietly moved up to \$887 into at the colors.	his market more or buy more in this coun- try to keep bull speculative markets going in America. There is a large contingent lined up on the bull side who are anxiously waiting for the fireworks to go off. If the	A Liverpool house cables that corn is quiet and steady, no speculation and shipments too small to allow of any decline. A direct cable from Rosarlo reports the	No. No.
A number of good advances were shown among the bank stocks today. National Bank of Commerce being quietly moved up to \$357 just at the close, and being one of the leaders in point of gain. The sale price does not include the \$3 dividend, and contragts with \$35.50 bid at the close Saturday. Only two small lots were dealt in Monday.	right kind of encouragement is given them they will do their best to boost prices. The December long has sold most of the cash corn that has been delivered him to exporters and is just letting the deal log along quietly. The corn market otherwise is quiet and featureless. So is the oat	favorable weather.	No. No. No. No. No.
Mechanics' National Bank vas also quite strong, after the publication of the posi- tion of this stock in the Sunday Post-Dis- petch, and jumped to \$285, as compared with \$232 the last quotetion Services	along quietly. The corn market otherwise is quiet and featureless. So is the oat market, WHEAT-Higher markets and bullish	Later Argentine cables read: "Heavy rains general. Three days' heavy rains prevent working. Bad weather appears likely to last." The Thyson Commission Co. reports 280,000 bu No. 2 corn sold for export to be	Stor
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129.50, where it closed. But 70 shares in all l	together with the imports, caused the total	known the East to commence to buy	No. No. No. No. No. No.
St. Louis Transit fetched \$26.62\(\frac{1}{2}\) and \$26.75. With a fraction more bid at the end, while United Railways preferred sold from \$80.75	1.752,000 bu, against 720,000 bu increase as year ago. This bullish information did not excite any strong demand at the opening and	wheat so early for spring shipment as they are doing today. Broomhall cables the following final esti- mates by the central statistical committee of leading grain crops of Russia for 1903.	No.
The is of the United Railways were less cuve, only \$7000 worth in all being traded bast St. Louis & Suburban stock was a	sellers were plentiful with offerings that met all buying requirements and caused prices to give away. Receipts locally were surprisingly large, the 104,200 bu comparing with 70,400 bu one week ago and 36,600 bu a	whater and spring combined, the report covering 72 governments for 1902: Wheat, 611,200,000 bu, against 427.780,000 in 1901. Rye, 852,800,000 bu, against 754,925,000. Oats 784.	Miss
thade higher, at \$50.50 bid. There were some sales of mining shares, but no changes of importance were to be loted. The upward flight of Lincoln Trust shares	year ago, and proving a complete offset to the 14:000 bu decrease in the public stock here last week. Northwestern receipts fig- ured up 1072 cars, where 791 in one year ago.	000,000 bn, against 624,697,000. Barley, 322,-400,000 bn, against 239,916,000. The condition of standing crops of winter is stated to be unsatisfactory. MILLEEFO Firm and in demand. Bran salable east track basis at 66c in bnik and 71c in large	
and d later on the same heats Deserted	May opened at 76½c to 76%c and sold off to 76½c, latter ¼@¼c below Saturday's close. Other options were neglected. Some very unfavorable Argentine weather news came along shortly, indicating the harvest was seriously interfered with, and	and 78c in small sacks; mixed feed at 756g77c; mids at 786g00c in 100s. At mill bran sells at 73 g70c and ships at 85g005c. HAY. Received 400 tons local and 55 tons through; shipped 155 tons. Offerings larger, but a good	
uestionably having "bullish" effect. A small sale of Colonial Trust was nade at \$207, a gain of 50 cents. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.	this had a strengthening effect, especially as Liverpool closed 4,6% d higher for the day. However, primary receipts were large, the clearances small and the visible increased, where it decreased a year ago,	snipped dos tons. Offerings larger, but a good general demand and prices well sustained. Quote timothy on east side: Choice, \$15; No. 1, \$18.502(14.50), No. 2, \$122(3); lower grades at \$96(1). Clover at \$12.506(13) for No. 1, \$116, 122 for No. 2; light clover mixed, \$136(14) and heavy, \$106(12). Frairle on west side, \$11.506(12).	
merican Central Trust	reported Paris unchanged to 4c higher	FLANSEED—Steady. A car spot sold at \$113 and that bid for spot, \$112 to arrive. FLOUR AND FEED. FLOUR—No cables received at all and conse-	
ercantila Trust 408 00	May sold at 38% up to 76% and back to 76%. July 80fd at 72c. The visible increased last week 665,000 bu and now amounts to 48,816,000 bu, against \$8,805,000 bu one year ago, when there was \$61,000 ba decrease. Primary receipts were 1,258,000 bu, against 876,000 bu one year ago.	quently no show for export business, and as domestic orders light the market continued duil. Soft winter flour—Patents, \$3.35@3.50; straights, \$3.50@3.50; extra fancy, \$5.00@0.50; clears, \$2.90@3.00; low grades, \$2.25@2.50; hard winter, flourapatents, \$3.15@3.25; straights, \$2.00@3.05; clear \$2.50@2.70. Foregoing prices for lots from first hands, track or at depot this side. Orders higher.	
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merican Gold Mining Co. 35 40 reinite-Bimetaille 92½ 97½ 1 reinite-Gold M. & M. Co. 43 00 50 00 C Louis-Transfer 79 00	other. Export sales of 36 loads were re- ported. At the close May was offered at 164c and there were bids of 72c for De- cember and 724c for July. Cash market—Received, 314 sacks and 98 wars local and 19 cars through. While of-	Oats, 6,018,000 6,193,000 5,657,000 Amount on ocean passage: Wheat23,976,000 25,728,000 32,584,000	A
SALES. 84. Louis Transit at \$26.62\(\frac{1}{2}\) and 70 at \$8.75. United Railways pfd. at \$80.75 and 15 at \$1.00 United Railways pfd. at \$80.75 and 2000.	erings jarger, the supply of choice was till small and there was a good milling and shipping demand for all desirable mill- ng grades. The off stock went to mixers.	TOTAL AVAILABLE SUPPLY. Dec. 20, 1902	L
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5 Colonial Trust at \$207. 25 Mechanics' National Bank at \$285.	lione exceeding expectations greatly after he soft rainy weather of the past week, but 72,000 bu greater than last Monday and 0,000 bu in excess of a year ago. Be-	continental 112,000 107,000 20	
pened weak and higher, led by the stock be have been recent favorites. Louis-	n the stock here for last week of 331,000 out, clearing and colder weather in prospect and cables announcing 1/4d decline in liverpool. The cables also reported 561,000	Total American 3,071,555 3,474,146 Total Bast India, etc e18,000 555,000 Total visible supply 5,888,555 Total decrease, 338,588; last week, 297,669. PROVISIONS.	
dyanced 1014 and there were large frac- lonal gains in Reading, Erie, Rock Island, s ansas & Texas preferred and Steel, the	of mo by the week before and 4 245 000 by	Market quiet and but little change in price, pork gaining 5c. PORK—New standard mess f, o. b. jobbing closed at \$17.95.	

NEW YORK Dec. 22, none.—Money on call firm at 5630 per cent; brime mercantile paper, 6 per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers bills at \$4.84\tilde{24.86\tilde{34}} for demand and, at \$4.84\tilde{34.86\tilde{34}} for demand and, at \$4.84\tilde{34.86\tilde{34.86\tilde{34}} for demand and, at \$4.82\tilde{34.86\tilde

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OATS—Since Saturday a large amount of the actual grain had arrived here, aggregating \$1.750 bu. against \$1,200 bu for same time a week ago and \$3,200 bu one year ago. The future market received no attention in the local pit during the first hour of the session.

The first trading in May was at 33c, this is agong the session of the session.

The first trading in May was at 33c, this is agong at 334c. The decrease last week was 175,000 bu. against \$5,000 bu decrease a year ago, and present total is 6,018,000 bu. against \$5,657,000 bu last year. Primary receipts were 544,000 bu. against 252,000 bu a year ago, and shipments 306,000 bu, against 252,000 bu last year.

Except an offer to sell at 324c. December was neglected and that price did not tempt buyers. May was not traded in after 12 o'clock and closed nominally at 334c.

Cash market—Received. 65 cars local and 19 cars through. Easier, but in good local, shipping and accumulative demand. By sample delivered—No. 2 at 324,033c; No. 3 at 336,334c; No. 4 at 314,033c; No. 2 white at 354,634c.

RYE—Basier, but in demand. No. 2 sold at 334,034c; No. 4 at 34,034c; No. 4 white at 344,034c. No. 3 at 48c.

Trade Topics.

WALL STREET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22—The stock market opened weak and higher, led by the stock that have been recent favorites. Louisville, St. Paul, Canadian Pacific and Sugar tolonia sains in Reading. Erfs. Rock Island, Kanasa & Texas preferred and Steel, the last named on heavy dealings.

The opening demonstration of strength canada and better speculative feeling and tolong accounts. Sugar and St. Paul maintained their lead and extended their advanced their lead and extended their advanced their lead and extended their advances. Bome of the Pacifics. Southwesterns, coalers, tractions and specialties also gained a point or more. A reaction of 1½ in Louisville and some profet fatting at the day and the provention of 1½ in Louisville and some profet fatting at the day and seek and are now \$480.000 but against 15.000 but one were ago and shipments 222,000 but, against 15.000 but in the seek and are now \$480.000 but against 15.000 but in the seek and are now \$480.000 but against 15.000 but in the seek and are now \$480.000 but against 15.000 but in the seek and are now \$480.000 but against 15.000 but in the seek and are now \$480.000 but against 15.000 but in the seek and are now \$480.000 but against 15.000 but in the seek and are now \$480.000 but against 15.000 but in the seek and are now \$480.000 but against 15.000 but in the seek and are now \$480.000 but against 15.000 but in the seek and are now \$480.000 but against 15.000 but in the seek and are now \$480.000 but against 15.000 but in the seek and are now \$480.000 but against 15.000 but in the seek and are now \$480.000 but against 15.000 but in the seek and are now \$480.000 but and \$480.000 but in the seek and are now \$480.000 but against 15.000 but in the seek and are now \$480.000 but and \$480.000 but in the seek and are now \$480.000 but and \$480.000 but in the seek and are now \$480.000 but and \$480.000 but in the seek and are now \$480.000 but and \$480.000 but in the seek and are now \$480.000 but and \$480.000 but in the seek and are now \$480.000 but and \$480.000 bu

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Loais Fireworks Co. for the election of three directors to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the effice of the company, No. 210 N. Second st. St. Louis, Mo., on the twelfth (12th) day of January, 1908. Polis open from 9 s. m. to 11:30 a. m., 1908. Polis open from 9 s. m. to 11:30 a. m., Louis, Mo., Dec. 20, 1802.

A. H. BAWN, Secretary.
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 20, 1802.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 29, 180z.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Climax Nut Lock of Manufacturing Co., for the election of few directors, to serve during the ensuing year, 20% for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will held at the office of the company, 152 Collins et., St. Louis, Mo., on the 12th day of Janusty, 1963, at 9 o'clock a. m. JAMES MELROY, W. E. LEKDS, Secretary.

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DIAMOND WANTED-For exchange, sound, your marchination mare, 15 hands, for diamond

PAPER HANGING WANTED-Dentistry in ex change for paper hanging. Ad. E 73, Post-Dis. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

ACCOUNTANT-Sit. wanted. A. L. Pierce, 2611 Bheridan av., or Kinloch D 599. BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, a permanent position bookeeper by competent hady who has had years' experience. E 89, Post-Dispatch.

BOY-Situation by colored boy. 3320 Washing OHEF-Sit. wanted as chef; understands French cooking well; can furnish good refs. Ad. or call 634 S. Montrose av. CLEANING—Cleaning, furnace, flues, carpets, housecleaning, repairs, Ad. J. Taylor, 2654 Lucas

CLERK—Sit. wanted by hotel clerk having 12 years' experience as clerk; no objections to leaving city. Ad. F 85, Post-Dispatch. COOK-Sit, wanted by 1st-class colored man cook or houseman, James Hayse, 932 N. 23d

COOK-Short-order cook; lunchroom, or assistant bartender. Ad. 4129A Fairfax av. DRIVER-An experienced furniture wagon drive must have position at once. Call or ad. 80

DRUG CLERK—Sit. wanted; registered; speak German; active, reliable; references; good pre-scriptionist and salesama; as clerk or mana ger. Ad. F 112, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEMAN—Situation wanted by reliable fur-nace, horse and house man; moderate wages, Jim Thompson, 2834 Market st.

HOUSEMAN-Sit, wanted by young man a houseman; can get reference. O. B. Riddle 1812 Prairie av.

MAN-Middle-aged single man, expert with alkinds of stock, wishes good position; no objection to country. Ad. D 12, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Sit. wanted to clean house, yard, steps wash dishes by reliable German. Ad. F 61, P.-U MAN-Wanted, position by young man with tw-years' experience in fewelty store; beginning Jan, I: Ist-class watchmaker; to learn trade wages no object. Ad. E 76, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Young man, white, wants sit. with som private family; can wait on table and is a careful driver. Ad. E 75. Post-Dispatch. MAN-Sit. wanted by single sober man to care MAN AND WIFE—Sit, wanted by man and wif in private family; wife good housekeeper an cook, man understands care horses, lawn, flow ers, furnace. Ad. Compton, 1829 Carr et.

MAN-Young man wants position in architect's o fice or drafting room; experienced; best refe ence, Ad. F 76, Post-Dispatch MAN—Sit. wanted by colored man; would like position as porter, waiter or 1st-class butler. Call or write 4326 Cottage av.

APER HANGER-Sit. wanted by expert paper hanger; will work cheap. 2469 Robin av. ORTER—Sit. wanted by colored man as port in saloon; one who can cook and serve lunch Ad. E 56, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Sit. wanted by young colored man a porter or janitor. Ad. D 16, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted; 6 years' experence; want half day work; Remington or Smit machine; refs. Ad. E 33, Post-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by young n who has had two years' experience teach in a business college; now employed in who sale house, desires to make change after J j. employers references. Bert Keithly, Central property of the control of the contro

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WAITER-Sit. wanted by young man as waite or counter man; 3 years' experience; small place Ad. F 183, Post-Dispatch. WAITER-Experienced waiter, good character, sires steady employment. Ad. E 78, P.-D.

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rocary to get some notation reakfast.
While he was crossing Newstead avenue.
Taylor avenue car, northbound, was bearing down on him, but he did not hear it, and can give no account of how the accient happened. He remembers nothing iter he stepped on the track until he was safored to conseciousness in the ambusance on the way to the City Hospital. His bearing is good, and he believes that he would have heard the gong if it had been

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Stone Is.

"I am for Bill Stone for senator because he is a good 'Indian,' " said Representative J. W. Farley of Platte County o the Post-Dispatch at the Laclede Hotel

Monday morning.

Mr. Farley was discussing the Stone senatorial campaign with Representatives Chapman of ansas City and Conking of Carroll County when he gave utterance to the above expression.

"Do you mean," Mr. Farley was asked, "that the ex-governor is an Indian after the pattern of some of St. Louis' ward lights?"

"O, no, I don't mean that," he answered promptly. Bill Stone ain't that kind of an Indian."

"Then what do you mean?"

"I simply mean," said Farley, glancing down at a red tie that covered his shirt bosom, "that Stone is a — of a good fellow."

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bosom, "that Stone is a — or a good fellow in your idea of a good fellow in politics, Mr. Farley?"

This was too much for the Platte County statesman, and, walking away, he remarked:

"I'll be hanged if I'm going to be interviewed on Bill Stone!"

"But what do you think of your candidate's record as a professional lobbyist?"

"I nin't got anything to say," concluded Mr. Farley.

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Contributions of articles suitable for decorating the Christmas tree, such as toys and ornaments, or any shopworn articles, will obe gratefully received. Notify Grant Richardson, secretary executive committee of Post-Dispatch, or Edward Devoy, 515 North of Tickets may be obtained from J. J. Mauntuel, 1023 Chestnut street.

••••••• Thousands in St. Louis are face to face

with the prospect of a cold Christmas tide. Monday was a cold, raw, damp day, the kind of weather which affects the spirits of prosperous folk. The prediction for the next few days is

for colder weather and snow. This means suffering and deprivation for the unfortunate people who are without money

They are looking to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival at the Collseum for a merry Christmas day.

The managers of the Christmas Festival The managers of the Christmas Festival look to the kindly people of St. Louis for assistance in enabling the less fortunate to spend a day of happiness as guests of the persons who have aided the Christmas Festival

tival by contributions. More money is needed to dine the thous-ands of guests who will come to the din-

this fact. Cold and hunger go hand in Last year the committees spent \$488.22 entertaining the 10,000 guests, who attended the Christmas Festival.

To date the committees have received in contributions a little over \$5100.

This sum is inadequate to provide for the deserving persons who must depend upon the generosity of the prosperous for glad Christmas.

Send in the Subscription Liets.

Last year 1800 baskets, filled with provisions, were sent to deserving families, whose members on account of illness or other causes cannot attend the festival. This year the demand, for the baskets is great, and the prospects are that mere baskets will be called for than were given out last Christmas.

The managers of the Christmas featival request that all subscription lists that are now complete be returned today, and the subscription lists not yet filled be given managers attention, so that they can be

Mail Subscription Lists Soon

The Post-Dispatch requests that all who have subscription lists for the Christmas festival complete them as soon as possible and mail or send them by messenger to the Post-Dispatch.

Cakes Wanted for Christmas

trance, not later than Wednesday, Dec. 24.

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For warded at an early date.

The need for money is so pressing at this time that they respectfully urge that all contributions be made as speedily as possible and the list immediately sent in.

The big Christmas tree donated by the World's Fair management and selected and cut under the personal supervision of Thomas Crouch, Monday was hauled to the Coliseum and placed in its post of honor Monday afternoon.

It is the largest Christmas tree ever laced in the Coliseum and this year will be decorated more gorgeously than was the great tree last year. Mr. Crouch has arranged for hundreds

Ionday afternoon.

of electric lights to be used in brighten-ing the tree and these, with the other deco-rations and countless number of gifts, will ve the children the finest peer into Fairy-land that one can imagine.

Gold Spectacles for Xmas Gifts, \$5 Up. Kindlest of gifts, when from the very young to the aged, or from those better off to those dependent. Our frames and lenses curately fitted, before or after Christma. by Doctor Bond or Doctor Montgomery, our expert opticians. In gold frames, \$5 up; in steel frames, \$1 up. Silver-mounted specby Doctor Bond or Doctor Montgomery, our tacles and eyeglass cases, 75c to \$10.

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BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

Man Strangely Unconscious. Edward Johnson was taken from 241 Washington avenue yesterday morning to the City Hospital, where he has been urconscious ever since. His landlady, Mrs. Ellen Ella Padgett, found the door of his room locked and receiving no response to her summons called the police to investigate.

her summons careed the pattern gate.

Johnson was found unconscious on the bed, and it was at first believed that he had attempted his life, but the physicians at the hospital were unable to find traces of poison, and they believe he is suffering from paralysis.

A Desirable Xmas Gift. Get your son or daughter a season tick to Artificial Ice Rink. Negro's Wound Proved Fatal .-- San

Smith, a negro, died yesterday at the City Hospital from a wound received in an al-tercation with Cary Jones, another negro, over the possession of 10 cents. He lived at 714 North Sixteenth street. The quarrel occurred in a saloon at Thirteenth and Morgan streets and Smith was shot. Music Boxes, 75c to \$450. Headquarters for only the better makes for the sweetest-toned Stella Music Boxes (sole agents), \$23 to \$270. Swiss cylinder boxes, \$10 to \$450. New Century boxes (sole agents), \$50 to \$125. Children's boxes, 75c to \$5. Come and hear them play at

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Negress Attempted Suicide.-Kate Sheeley, a negress, 18 years old, made an ineffective attempt to commit suicide at her room at 222 Lucas avenue yesterday morning by swallowing oil of cedar. She was taken to the City Hospital, where restorative successfully applied.

Have you tried Germiletum Antiseptic Tooth Paste. Inquire of your Druggist tives were successfully applied.

The Dinner Committee of the Post-Dispatch Festival would be glad to receive cakes for the dinner at the Coliseum, east en-

BOXING AT JEFFERSON CLUI

Members of Police Board Watched Efforts of Four of Haughton's

Two boxing contests were held at the Jefferson Club Saturday night and several members of the Board of Police Commismembers of the Board of Police Commissioners, clubmembers and officers of the police force watched the work of Charles H. Haughton's "preliminary stars."
Billy Trueman and "Cotton" Billitor battered each other for four rounds before Referee Sam Creveling called the game, giving the decision to "Cotton." The main event was between "Sport" Sullivan and "Kid" Patero. They went as many rounds as in the "preliminary," and Sullivan was given the decision.

"Boro-Formalin" (Elmer & Amend) used intiseptic, cleansing mouth and toothwash,

Legislation by the People.-That St. Legislation by the People.—That St. Louis should in the new charter provide for the initiative and referendum, enabling the people to vote on important legislation, was vigorously advocated by Louis D. Goodman in his Sunday afternoon address before the St. Louis Progressive Union. He urged it is a check upon boss rule, bribery and bobdling. The speaker was heartily applauded.

Trains Leave Foot Olive Street 1:50 and 2:40. Extra trains Xmas, 1:22

Come to Befriend Prisoner.

Edward Dean and W. Sigmund of Cin-cinnati came to St. Louis Sunday to inter-cede for Charles Sedler, a prisoner in jail, charged with petit larceny, from Butler Bros., wholesale merchants. Sedler was sentenced to two months' imprisonment in the workhouse. His friends state that his relatives do not know of his plight.

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Rev. Watson to Speak.-Rev. Charles R. Watson to speak. Lev. Charles R. Watson, formerly pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, and now secretary of the board of foreign missions, will preach at the First Church, Newstead and Morgan street, Sunday. Since leaving St. Louis Mr. Watson has been married.

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Dan Smith, aged 12 years, and Clarence White 13 years old, negroes, were arrested Saturday night and charged with having snatched a purse from Miss Annie Brown of 5648 Clemens avenue, when she was get-ting on a car at Fourteenth and Olive streets.

Saturday night two boys snatched Miss Brown's pocketbook as she was about to step on the car and ran away.

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NIGHT LUNCH MAN

FRIED CHICKENS ALSO TOOK HENRY DARMODY, SIXTY, SE-WINGS AND SOARED.

GASOLINE WAS THE CAUSE

When Firemen Reached Scene of Acci dent, Not Enough Was Left to Nourish a Canary.

And Pete was wearing person on and din;
and din;
For things were surely humming on Market street
for fair.
With dead and jointed chickens a dring through
the air
And fish in severed sections through atmosphere

A pre-Christmas tragedy was enacte very early this morning at 2002 Market street which aroused the neighborhood and caused the partial demolition of a lunch

Mrs. Zieman, who conducts a toot house clsewhere, owns the lunch stand, which at night is in charge of "Night Lunch Pete." The establishment is one of those emporiums of gastronomy which flourish in the immediate vicinity of Union Statter. Station. The room is five feet wide by nine feet deep, and all the cooking is done in plain sight, as a guarantee of

Last night Pete had prepared some extra savory morsels for the delectation of the Christmas-week appetite. Knowing that turkey had been cornered he fried chicken enough to last out the week. It is one of Pete's aphorisms that "Turkey ain't in its with chicken, anyhow."

Ranged on the little counter, ready for the occasional guest of the post-midnight hours and the rush of breakfast trade, were the joints of chicken, fried brown; sundry whole and sectional fish, similarly cooked, including Mississippi cat and St. Francols pike and perch; doughnuts, rich with the flavor of the grease in which they had been fried, and ples like Pete's greatgrandmother used to make. At 3 o'clock this morning there was a full in business. The lunch counter board-

ers were abed, or otherwise engaged, and Pete was alone in the eating emporium. GASOLINE TOOK A SPURT. Alone, and yet not alone. The three-gal-lon can of gasoline, containing that which

lon can of gasoline, containing that which makes lively company when stirred up, was present. Pete observed that the coffee in the big pot was getting cool, so he picked up the gasoline can to replenish the stove. The gasoline, which works while others sleep, responded to the invitation. "Let's have a blow-out, Pete." remarked the gasoline, gurgling with glee. No sooner said than done, as the old story books say. The gasoline exploded before Pete could assent to the proposition, so enthusiastic was the fluid for a high old time.

Answered, "And I won't come be and the chicken drumstick mutter To the wing, "Let's have a fly" and the wing into the drumstick said, "I'll bet I beat you, I." Suffice it to say, again quoting from the old story books, when the day man came on duty this morning he founds the remains of the emporium. Pete had gone home in disgust after the fire department squelched the enthusiasm of the gasoline. The day man didn't know what had happened until he heard from the neighbors. The first customer was a man who arrived on an early train from southeast Missouri. "I'll have some fried chicken," he said. "There's several fried chicken," he said. "There's several fried chicken, or he said. "There's several fried chicken roostin up there in the ceilin," replied the day man, "and if you can get 'em down you're welcome."

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'SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE" STIRRING;



EZRA KENDALL AS "THE VINE-

Those who had read Richard Harding Davis' "Soldiers of Fortune" and were at all familiar with the methods of Augustus Thomas as a playwright, saw just exactly what they expected at the Century Theater last night, when Robert Edeson, and his excellent company presented the play of the same name as the novel.

It is a stirring drama, with melodramatic touches that make it the very best sort of entertainment.

Everybody in the well-filled house was sorry that Mr. Edeson was troubled with such a cold that at times he spoke with the greatest difficulty and every one accepted his apology when, in response to great appleuse, he came before the curtain and told how St. Louis weather had captured him while he was trying to capture St. Louis.

Last night Mr. Edeson succeeded quite as well in his task as did the weather, and I don't know that I ever saw a better pleased audience leave the Century than did so at the close of last evening's performance.

There are three things that go to make "Boldiers of Fortune" a success. There is an interesting story about a class of persons in whom all real Americans are interested. This is furnished by Mr. Davis. Then there is a play that reeks with atmosphere, bright lines and strenuous, though entirely possible situations. This from Mr. Thomas, Last, there is a star who has grasped the character, has surrounded himself with a good company and gave an intelligent portrayal of the character and the play story. This is Mr. Edeson, I am sure no one could ask more.

Added interest is given to the play because of the present troubles down in Venesuela. This Harding-Thomas-Edeson portrayal of a South American revolution gives a very good idea of the events in one of these Spanish-American republic and is saluted by the soldiers from the United States cruiser Detroit everybody in the sudience is pleased at the good fortune of the little American girl. Another clever bit that nine out of the of the company especial mention should be made of Harry Harwood and Wallace Eddinger for their exicul

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"We haven't aimed at any literary heights or dramatic flights; we have just come to Missouri to deliver the goods." That's what Ezra Kendall said about his own play, "The Vinegar Buyer." In a curtain speech at the Olympic Sunday night, and it's a fair cniciosm.

The sole purpose of "The Vinegar Buyer" is to exploit Mr. Kendall and give him a chance to introduce his fun-making methods. If the play is not mere pretentious in a literary or dramatic way, it is because Mr. Kendall knew in what surroundings his talents would shine most brilliantly. Esra Kendall is the attraction. Why bother about the play? And Kendall, a he always does, "delivers the goods."

The crowd Sunday night was laughing from the first to the final curtain. Some of the jokes were old, it is true, but Mr. Kendall told them in a new way. The audience rell so deeply in love with him that one curtain speech would not do. He made the regulation one after the second act. The extra was delivered after the final curtain when the audience paid him the unusual tribute of calling for him again. In the last speech he referred to the presence of Tim Murphy, who occupied a stage box on the right with his wife and a party of friends.

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Mr. Kendall is assisted by a competent company, Miss Lottle Alter, a pretty ingenue, deserving special mention.

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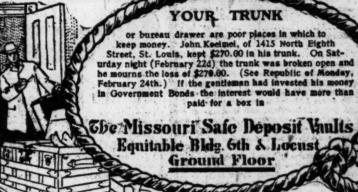
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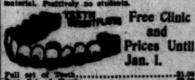
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